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MIDGET **TYPHOON** PASSES

CAUSE OF BOISTEROUS WEATHER

DEVELOPS NEAR GAP ROCK

The boisterous weather during the night and early this morning is due to the near presence of a depression of small area and intensity which appears to have passed Gap Rock early this morning, and which at 10.30 this morning was approaching the coast near Macao.

This is indicated in to-day's weather report issued by the Royal Observatory, which forecasts south-east or variable winds fresh to moderate, cloudy with rain and squalls, but probably improving

During the 24 hours ended to 10 a.m. to-day, the rainfall totalled

The weather report states that FAMOUS ACTRESS'S Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan and is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Western Carolines. The typhoon of which warning has been given during the past two days is situate Ganthony, sister of in the eastern extremity of this famous film star, is the chief trough, about 250 miles N.N.W. of Guam, moving W.N.W.

Disorders Flare Up In Minneapolis

GUERILLA WAR IN SUBURBS

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Minneapolis, Aug. 2. Tempers are becoming seriously frayed in the situation brought about by the declaration of martial law and State strike-breaking activities.

Guerilla warfare flared up in the subunbs and outlying districts of Minneapolis to-day, where an organised campaign was carried on by the lorry-drivers, trucks being overturned and their drivers

ments were rushed to the areas and foreign diplomats attended concerned and there were some the State Funeral of Marshal sharp brushes with the lorrymen Lyautey. before the disturbances were quelled .-- United Press.

MORE DOG-BITES

TWO FURTHER CASES natives, was held.—Renter Special. REPORTED

A brown and white dog belonging to Mr. R. Ohl, of 9 Stubbs was sent to the Kennedy depot yesterday after having bitten a Chinese "boy" who was treated at the Government Civil Hospital.

A woman named Mo Pin, of 2 Mount Parish, also received treatment at the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after having service will be opened on August been bitten by a dog in Queen's 20, when planes will carry mails Road East.

A Chinese was admitted Government Civil Hospital yesterday, with injuries received through being knocked down by a motor-bus in other centres in the near future. Johnstone Road, Wanchal.



An ica-cart enables the cooling of tongues for youngsters in the hot weather over England.

MARIE DRESSLER'S **ESTATE**

FORTUNE FOR A LONDON WOMAN

SISTER

Los Angeles, Aug. 2. A London woman, Mrs. beneficiary under the will of the late Marie Dressler.

Her estate is estimated to exceed three hundred thousand dollars. Special bequests include a sum of \$50,000, all her clothes and her motor-car to two negroes, a hus-

band and wife, who have been her personal servants, for a quarter of a century. After a few other minor

bequests, the residue of the estate goes to her sister, Mrs. Ganthony, who lives in a oneroomed flat at .Richmond, on the Surrey edge of London,-Renter.

MARSHAL LYAUTEY REST LAID TO

Great Assemblage At Nancy Ceremonies

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Nancy, Aug. 2. A great assemblage of notabili-National Guards and reinforce- ties' including President Lebrun

The British Ambassador represented His Majesty the King. The Cathedral service was brondenst by means of loudspeakers to the large crowd

At Casablanca, a commemorative service attended by crowds of

BRITAIN'S MAILS

INLAND PROGRESS

London, Aug. 2. Britain's new inland air mail News. to Birmingham and Belfast. Its inauguration coincides with the 150th anniversary of the introduction of the mail coach. The mail will be extended to

British Wireless.

LEADERS TO BE RELEASED

INCLUDING VIENNA'S BURGOMASTER

ANOTHER NAZI SENTENCED

Vienna, Aug. 2. Paul Hudl, described as a carpenter, the third ringleader implicated in the attack upon the Chancellery on July 25 was found guilty by military court-martial to-

It was suggested that he was the actual leader of the Nazi contingent, although not personally con cerned in the shooting of Dr. Dollfuss. Sentence of penal servitude for

life was passed. FORMER OFFICER.

Hudl was formerly an officer in the Austrian regular army. Ha merchant.

He admitted having donned a major's uniform for the attack on the Chancellery.

Meanwhile, the Chancellery has issued an announcement of considerable importance, stating that orders have been issued for the release of Dr. Seitz, the noted Socialist Burgomuster of Vienna and other; Socialist leaders, who have been imprisoned since the February fighting. BID FOR PEACE.

attempt to end the fight between the Heimwehr and the Social sympathy with Germany in the Democrats, who have hitherto loss suffered by the death of on hearing of the death of Presimental Presimental Presiments and the Social sympathy with Germany in the loss suffered by the death of on hearing of the death of Presimental Presiments and the Social sympathy with Germany in the loss suffered by the death of the death of Presiments and the suffered by the death of the death of Presiments and the suffered by the death of the death of Presiments and the suffered by the death of the death

will be more friendly towards Dr. Reuter Special. Schuschnigg.

It seems that the new Chancellor realises that a fight on two fronts -- against the Socialists as well as the Nazis-is impossible.

2,000 ARRESTS.

Up to the present time there have been two thousand arrests in Carinthia in connection with the recent troubles .- Router.

WILD RUMOURS **FOOCHOW**

OF COMMUNIST FEAR INVASION

Shanghai, Aug. 2. A brief message from Foochow of his sea voyage holiday, and in Germany with the Board of late to-night states that wild immediately sent a message of Trade Mission, which left London rumours are in circulation in condolence to Herr Hitler and the some days ago, will be announced Foochow. It is alleged that Sui- German people.-Reuter. kow, northwest of Foochow, has been in the hands of the "Reds," However, the rumours-lack official confirmation. Foochow is quiet, although the authorities are keeping strict vigilance.-Central

K. C. C. CONCERT POSTPONED

tainty of the weather, the band off the Columbia lightship this a ten dance on Sunday at 4.80 p.m. the K.C.C. to-morrow night will be afternoon. The Houston is pro- The Mandetonians. Band will be in the K.C.C. to-morrow night will be afternoon. The Houston is pro- The Mandetonians. Band will be in the K.C.C. to-morrow night will be afternoon. The Houston is pro- The Mandetonians. Band will be in the Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday, and internationals, home and foreign proposed line within the K.C.C. to-morrow night will be afternoon. The Houston is propostponed indefinitely.



The late President Hindenburg showing him walking in the grounds of Nondeck Castle with his grand-

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

REICHSTAG

Berlin, Aug. 3. It is officially announced that the funeral of President Hindenburg will take place from the Tannenberg thorising Herr Hitler to assume National Monument at eleven o'clock on Tuesday next which the remains will be taken to Neudeck for inter-

noon on Monday for a Memorial meeting, at which Herr Hitler will speak.

WORLD LOSS

Universal Respect And Admiration

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-

2. 9,36 a.m.). Washington, Aug. 2. attitude towards the government: the world has lost an outstanding Referring to the famous soldier- The President of the Reich-It is hoped that the release of figure, whose character, integrity statesman as a stablising in sbank, Dr. Schacht, has been

OFFICIAL MESSAGE.

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Hitler conveying condolences to President Germany and to President Wireless. Hindenburg's sons, says:

"The United States learns with sincere sorrow of the death of President Hindenburg, whose life was devoted to his country and who won the love of his fellow citizens and the respect of the whole world."-United Press.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE.

New York, Aug. 2... President Roosevelt landed from

BACK HOME

COAST Antoria, Aug. 2.

coeding to Portland. United Press. attendance on these occasions.

Herr Hitler will deliver the funeral oration after

A meeting of the Reichstag has been convened for

PRIME MINISTER ON HINDENBURG

Stabilising Influence (Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-3, 3.36 a,m.)

London, Aug. 3. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is

the much-beloved Burgomaster, and leval devotion to his country fluence in Germany, the Premier appointed acting. Minister Dr. Seitz, will dispose of much of has commanded the respect and said that his death must have no Economic Affairs in succession t the animosity and that the workers admiration of all people.— little effect on the present position Dr. Schmidt, who is ill and re-

TO REPRESENT KING.

been on leave in England left to-Washington, Aug. 3. day for Berlin and will represent An official message to Herr H. M. the King at the funeral of Hindenburg -British

ANGLO-GERMAN PARLEY

EXCHANGE AND DEBT PROBLEM

London, Aug. 2. the U.S.S. Houston at Astoria, It is expected that the results of Oregon to-day at the conclusion the negotiations now taking place

The two main objects of the tion of German exchange restric- usually produces dull conditions, tions and to discuss with the Ger- the stock markets are showing unman authorities the general ques- usual buoyancy. tion of Gorman commercial debts. Practically all departments Western Civil Aviation On the question of exchange show an unexpectedly good tone, encouraged by the succe restrictions, agreement has still and to-night they left off with a to be reached, but a solution is anti- firm appearance. cipated .- British Wireless .-

PLEBISCITE TO BE HELD

DUAL POST FOR HERR HITLER

"PRESIDENT" TO BE DROPPED

Berlin, Aug. 3. A plebiscite on the new law authe dual position of Reich Leader and Chancellor will be taken

It is learned that Herr Hitler does not propose to assume the title of Reichspresident, he wishes to be known, as heretofore, as the Leader and Chancellor, though the effect will be the same and Hitler will be endowed with powers similar to those of the President

of the United States." The plebiscipe result on August 19 is of course a foregone conclusion. It is bound to be attended with success and it is certain that no rival candidate will be allowed to stand.

ARMY CONFIDENCE.

The Minister of War, General

LAST OFFICIAL ACT.

(Special to Telegraph") many, Sir Eric Phipps, who has some Ordinance, 1884. Received August

It is learned that the appointment of Dr. Schacht as acting Minister. of Economics President Hindenburg's last official act-on July 30-although it was not announced until to-day.

It is believed that Dr. Schacht is likely to be confirmed in the post permanently in the event that Dr. Schmidt's condition failing to improve.-United Press. ...

LONDON STOCK MARKET

MARKET BUOYANCY

Despite the influence of the apnegotiations are to secure relaxa- proaching public holiday, which

> British government stocks proparations for an en were strong, and the same applied the service to Khos to German and Austrian bonds Nanning capital of Re Home industrials, gold mines, trial flight will be an

OFF BRITAIN

HEAVY GALE

IN DISTRESS

DISORGANISED SHIPPING.

London, Aug. 2. Plymouth lifeboat spent the entire night in an unsuccess; ful search for an unknown vessel which sent up distress signals off: Bigbury Bay. Throughout, a sixty miles an hour gale was blowing and the blinding rain

made visibility very poor. The fate of the distressed vesselis not known. Apparently it; was without wireless equipment and

no more flares were seen. The heavy gale continues to rage along the South-West coast and to-day caused the dislocation. of all holiday traffic in the Bristol Ordinary shipping services were subject to considerable delay in bolsterous seas. One holiday boat, laden with

passengers from Cardiff to Ilfracombe, was unable to proceed and experienced some difficulty from very heavy seas before succossfully making its return to

Two or three small vessels were to throughout Germany on August blown ashere in the Bristol Chandol British Wireless

BALL WAS OVER

FISTICUFFS AT PHILADELPHIA

COACH & MANAGER CLASH

Philadelphia, Aug. 2. An extraordinary scen enlivened the ball game by the Phillies ar Brocklyn Dodgers to-day It was one of the keens contests of the season ando the excitement Jimmy Wilse Philadelphia's manager, and O

Miller, Brooklyn's coach, fou themselves at cross purposes. The quarrel between them? settled after Brooklyn had brilliantly by eight runs to se when Wilson and Miller menced a fist-fight in from the packed stand.

Miller is credited with sca knock-out before the Intervened.

The argument started in seventh inning, he words exchanged and Wilson pick a ball and hurled it past M hend .- Reuter.

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How Far Should Generosity

By Olive Roberts Barton

A mother wants to know if a child can be too generous.

lose much time in developing his a different method. "social attitude"-that; is to

net very quickly to his behaviour. He finds, perhaps, that he can rule best by rage or will. Or he finds that he can get what he wants more quickly by docility, sweet appeal, or giving in to others so they will love him more and therefore do more for him.

· Starts in the Cradle.

certain temperamental "tenden- in an extreme case even like it. It raun, it not netivated by sentwould take a more erudite person than myself to contradict.

liking. His "self" complex is at They will only bring down con- 8 It's as well.

He soon learns that they re- his own opinion and his very iden- but his ventures at holding his tity, in order to have others say own by praise. he is nice and kind and good. He might do it even to attract unfavourable attention, for attention is

Winning Attention.

It is very vague, but these dif- is such a manocuvre, she can't face in sympathetic help (all generous ferent characteristics start some- him with it, or scold. He simply impulses) needs to go right on. time, and it is agreed that it is would not understand. It may be Not from any emotional thrill or 34 In all respects a bit of a gamble, early babyhood that sets the pat- that she even insults him by call- kick, but because it is right. tern. Heredity is still an argu- ing him a spineless sissy or a silly ment. I lay little to it. But that dunce or whips him, and he might

she watches her chance and prais- than selfishness.

However that may be, in a row es him in no uncertain terms for years, it won't be the so-called some small act of self-defence "strong-willed" child who is most without adding a lecture. All chilgenerous, but the child who de- dren have a right to defence. No liberately places his will subservi- one expects them, to be perpetual ent to others in order to get their martyrs, and they shouldn't be.

work just the same as that of his tempt on themselves if they be- 9 Pretty well. When a baby is born, he doesn't rougher brother. He merely uses come supine and Jelly-like. If a child gets praise sufficient to satis- 11 Not repeated, seemingly. fy him for one act, he may try it Such a child will sometimes again. In other words, do not 13 Famous motto word. speak, his manner of treating pen- give up his toys, his turn at play, accent his failures by scolding, 14 Fruit with solemn possibilities.

Encouraging Generosity.

meat and drink to the growing generosity in children—especially 24 Seems to be absolute nonsense. child—pleasant or unpleasant. in the ruthless ones. And generosity can go a good way before 28 The defendant didn't say so . I'd dream of discouraging one If a mother suspects that over-small atom of it. The child traingenerosity on the part of her child ed in giving and in tolerance and 31 X7

But generosity can become a tion is not real generosity, but A miracle might be worked if even so it is easier to live with

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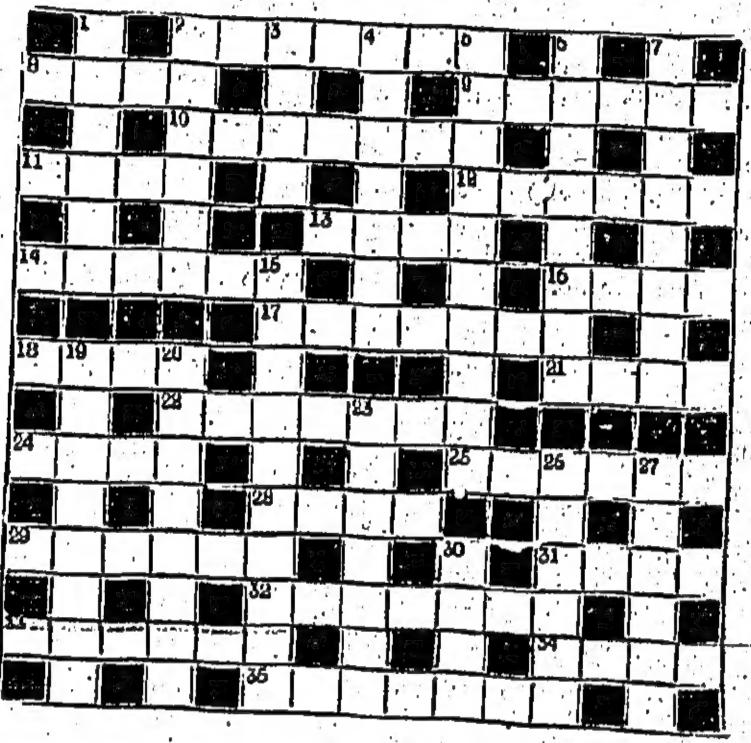
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10 Awfully jolly, but it suggests 12 A newspaper article appears in

17 Town in North Wales. 18 Unfinished state (not so big as it sounds). 21 These will be these, we are told. 22 "Goodbyo" follows a vessel in

when it was inflicted. 20 Describes a tanner, but it's a

doctor in a big 'river. If such a fellow is fatigued, the 35 Feature of a church or cathe-

Sometimes described as steely, and if you behend it, there's an obvious reason. 2 Omit to take because Beside

3 You get it in the neck.
4 This is disgusting.
5 Mangle shin (anagram).
6 A burial place from a quadruped and something that makes parting engier. 7 Emblematical description 15 Few in verse likely to adapt. themselves to this animal illness: (hyphen).

19 Diagnose (anagram). 20 An Englishman's name forms part of this composer's. 23 Very like a ring. 26 Anxiety over a liner involves a

gesture of affection. 27: Sea Fly in Paris. - and probably asleep.

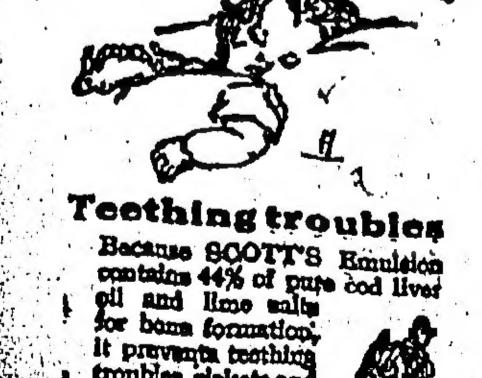
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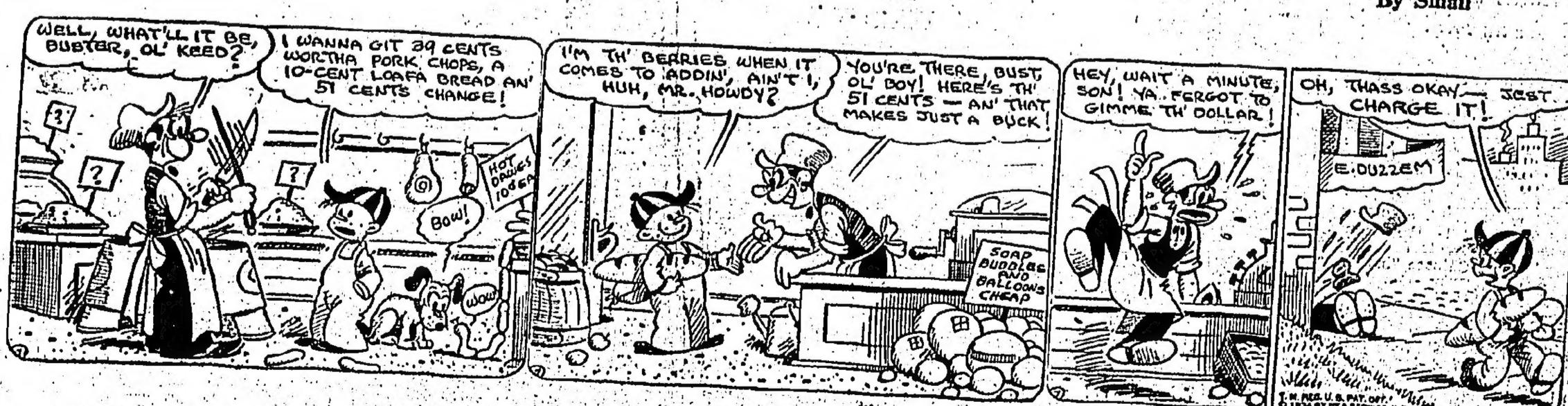
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By Small





SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

haby she worries over what Howard, still in Europe, will think of what she has done.

the tiny baby. "Amy, you must Jane." name her," he said. "This continual use of the feminine pronoun

historical names barred."

suggest Boadicea or Kenobia or blurt them out at the time and cleopatra! But there's still Marplace they would be most awkward. She herself was absolutely sure Mary or good Queen Anne, Helen about the baby, and her old dislike of Troy, Calphurnia-"

phurnia was Julius Caesar's wife." unteered to take the child.
"Name her Catherine and call her She recalled that in her letter tell-Kitty for short," said Mrs. Lowe. ing of the adoption Amy had said

seemed to Amy, entering, that self-respect she added: "And I there had never been any place so beautiful, so welcoming as that old Behind them Amy was hurrying house. The windows were open.
The green garden beyond looked in at them. A lazy south breeze of being with her own again. The stirred the white curtains and baby cried with hunger. She must

They left her taking off her hat, wails of the baby went on steadily opening her bags. As they drove while Amy poured and measured away Professor Lowe said to his and tested, and when she ran back wife haltingly: "It has to come to upstairs with the bottle and tucked all parents, I suppose, but I didn't the nipple into the mouth of the know how much it was going to wriggling yelling mite, her gurgle hurt, the moment when their child of surprise and her greedy sucking

Jane inekts on giving her daughter away, they'd only become cases of ar- be perfect."

Ing that Jane never shall reclaim her, rested development. Whatever rested development. Whatever When Amy returns to Marburg with the aby she worries over what Howard, will in with that baby, I'm sure of that."

When Amy returns to Marburg with the aby she worries over what Howard and the baby. One will think of what abs, has done.

OHAPTER XIX

Tested development. Whatever Whatever Amy's been through is concerned with the baby. The sure of that."

When Amy returns to Marburg with the Amy's been through is concerned with the baby. One of that."

When Amy returns to Marburg with the Amy's been through is concerned with the baby. One of that will have been a thing she meant to do, tell Howard to have the baby in her own bed-voice that Mrs. Lowe's suspicions struggle to decide to adopt a child the whole story of the child, hold- room until she was a little older. became a certainty. This was it, without consulting Howard or any ing back nothing. Then they There was an unfurnished room it must be, Jane Terry's child!

Mrs. Lowe looked sharply at her husband, wondering if he was as "Then you suggest something," unsuspicious as he sounded. If he Amy prompted. "All fancy and was she had better keep her own suspicions under cover, for he was "Too bad-I was just going to quite absent-minded enough to and resentment of Jane's influence For heaven's sake, who was over Amy quickened into life. Admiration and pride, too, for her "Amy, I'm ashamed of you. Cal- own daughter who must have vol-

"She's more like a kitten with its that it was a child whose mother eyes not open than anything I ever did not want it, would not keep it. "Amy will never tell me anything They had reached the door. It more," she thought. For her own

stirred the white curtains and brought the honeysuckle. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "I didn't know how sweet it was, or how much I missed it. And you've put flowers around—it makes me want to cry. I'm so glad to be home again."

Daby cried with nunger. She must leave her and go into her homely neat kitchen to prepare fresh food. Everything seemed to welcome her. Everything was in place, responded to her hand. She did not need to fumble or hunt for anything. The is definitely done with youth. I al- made Amy you Piggen instead of

ly, happy young thing, and yet to- |Kitton," she told her, but the baby no real misgivings as to Howard's | "It's a very old-fashioned cradic,"

In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy for help: Howard is touring Germany and Amy comes to New York. She stays until fathers and mothers can't shelter the baby is born and then, borrised because the forever. If we did if only Howard were here it would be was rap-

to allude to it, bury it. She had a nursery later.

JACK TERRY comes to New York day—I realized—the first real touch of age, it wasn't the fatigue of all the trip, nor the worry-about Howards and She's been through something and watched her for a few minimaried Any Unable to bear the site of the and matured hor. And I can tell you, my dear, seed in bear she's care helpless way.

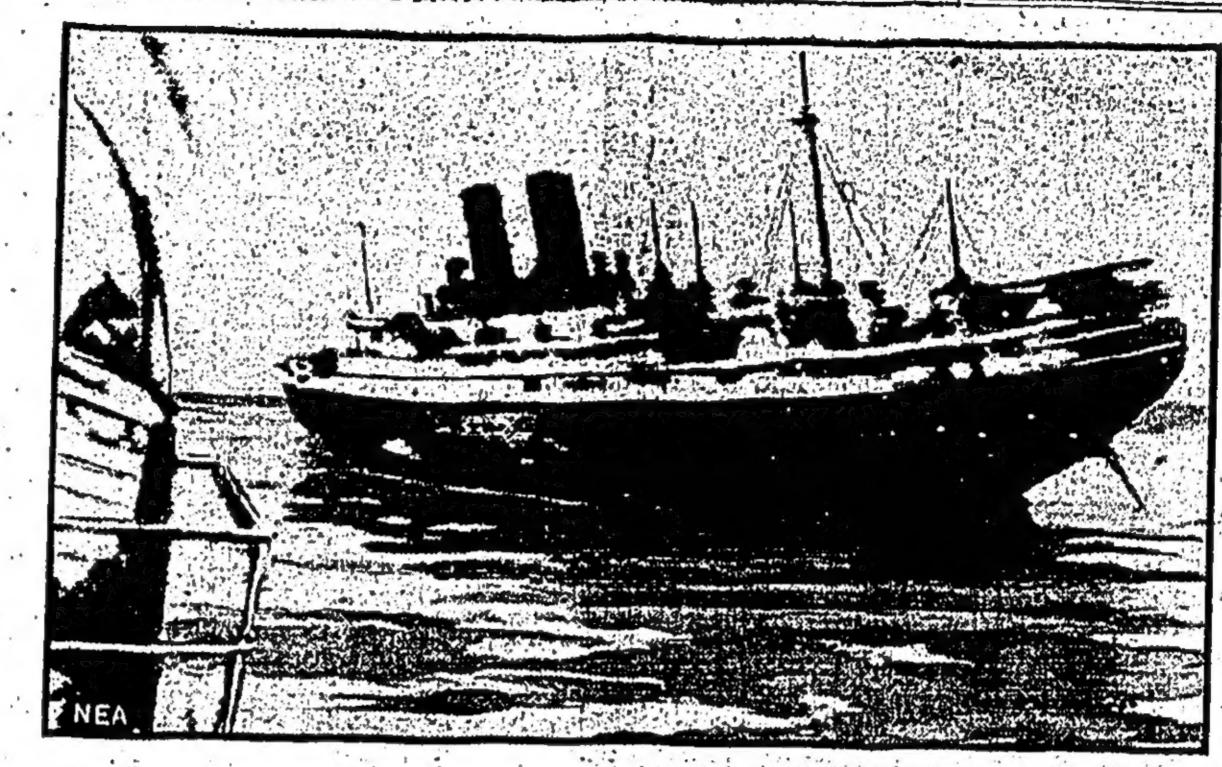
Jane is lever and soon is making and thurt me in a queer helpless way.

Jane is lever and soon is making and the trip of the trip of

ping at the door. "I've got the sonally I've always bet on heredity."

Professor Lowe looked down at of her friends except that flyaway would put the secret away, never beside her own that would do for "No, silly, of course I'm not sure.

(Continued on Page 5).



While a rescue ship stands by at the left, the liner Dresden, carrying nearly 1,000 pleasure-bent German excursionists, is here shown slowly sinking after striking a rock near Haugesund, Norway. Four persons lost their lives.



A half submorged mass of badly battered steel, photo shows the remain of the great sirliner San Pedro after it had plunged into the Argentine Lake Mar Chiquita, killing five persons and seriously injuring five others aboard. It is believed the pilot mistook the lake for a fog bank. Rescuers had to take to swimming horses to reach the wrecked plane.



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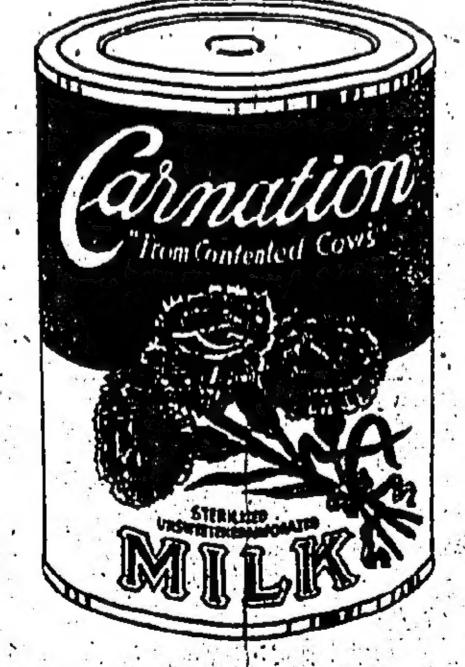
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A NEW LEAGUE COVENANT

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States participate in this supreme-ly important method of international dealing—the conference method-without becoming in-

ment. It has already done this, any and all belligerents with the and in is concerned, in the statement which Mr. Norman Davis presentwhich Mr. Norman Davis present"second to none," in order to force effect that the United States will efforts of the League to prevent or not allow itself to become the check war among its members. 47.80-47.85 other nations as to which is the would naturally be regional. The decisions as these.

neutrality which refuses to regard Article X of the Covenant were English feet in the West, North and nevertheless does not undertake tion of the League from the mainto punish it. It seeks to avoid tenance of the territorial settleinvolvement in measures of force ments of the peace treaties, then against an outbreak of economic United States to share fully in the anarchy. There are those among conference method of constructive

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think that the refusal to aid is in itself a dangerous departure from the old theory of neutrality. But these have been fully answered in an authoritative article by Mr. Charles Warren, in Foreign Affairs, in which the Assistant Attorneytenance of peace and law and General under President Wilson, order, is to further this process who had to deal with the mainten-Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in the interest of the community ance of our neutrality from 1914 to 1917, shows clearly that to maintain neutrality when great powers are fighting a life-anddeath struggle is only too likely Now just as it is essential to to draw the country into a war of have the whole community pro- its own. It looks at first sight nounce upon actions which affect as though neutrality—of the old all its members, whether it be in type-were a synonym for peace, town meeting, state legislature, or because it means staying out of war. But half the foreign wara .09 congress, so in the community of which the United States has 21 nations it is necessary to provide fought—those of 1812 and 1917adequate and pertinent instru- were fought for the maintenance ments to deal with matters that of neutral rights. As a matter of are of genuine international import. But how can the United for self-interest than for peace,

> Now there are just two ways to volved in international policing deal with this problem. One is to against disorders? By stating join in the race in armaments and definitely the limits of its commitinsist upon the right of supplying ed to the Disarmament Conference other nations to respect our right on May 22, 1933. This statement to be the arsenal for each or all of has been quoted so often in the them. The other way is to renews columns that it is unneces- nounce insistence upon those warsary to quote it here. It is to the time rights which would lessen the

to war in violation of its solemn | Article XVI of the Covenant agreement to resort to pacific should be revised to grade the means of settlement instead of to responsibilities of nations in the war. We have promised to way here indicated. It would not refrain from any action tending be difficult. An "optional clause" to defeat the efforts of the League could be signed by those nations of Nations to preserve or enforce which agree to help each other to peace whenever we agree with the maintain peace. Its agreements guilty power. This safeguard United States in its geographic clause, that we shall, in the last isolation could limit itself to the resort, decide for ourselves is responsibilities stated and implied after all hardly more than the in the Kellogg Pact: to renounce other nations have reserved for war as the instrument of its themselves in the Covenant of the policy, and to renounce the aid to League under the rule which any nation violating it. This is requires ununimity for such grave what Mr. Kellogg himself said was the full meaning of the Pact. It is what the present Administration This is what has been termed has offered the world to secure "negative neutrality," that is, disarmament. If along with it and yet to exert its influence the way would be open for the international lawyers who international statesmanship,

"STAY OUT OF MY

(Continued from Page 3.)

Nobody's sure. Don't the best families always have a black sheep, and don't some of the meanest, most lowdown people imaginable have children that are perfect models? The only thing to do with children is to keep them healthy and teach them manners. They're bound to make their morals for themselves."

Amy did not carry the argument further. But in the days between her own home coming and that of Howard, she thought of her mother's frank statement of uncertainty-when she had any time to think at all. She had a great deal to do and she was glad of it, for again there was a lapse in messages from Howard and Professor Ellert, and the suspense was hard. All of her Marburg friends came to see her, excited and amused by the baby, some of them exceedingly curious as well.

She had to parry and evado Their questions as well as she could. but she was glad none of them even remotely auggested that it might be Jane's child, not even Miss Rosa, who commented that anyone who took a child to raise was surely a glutton for trouble.

"TELEGRAPH" ART

SUPPLEMENT

More Competition Pictures

A whole page of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be devoted to entries in our Summer Photographic Competition. Some really fine studies will be in-

In addition, the Supplement will contain groups taken at the weddings of Mr. Wilbur J. Lee and Miss Rose Irene Kay, of Mr. Leung Shiu-cheung and Miss Chiu Mul-shuk, and of Mr. Young Shin-hong and Miss Wan Chee-ching.

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"I'll wait for Howard to choose

It," she said. Amy had come home late in August and it was late in September and the first semester of the college year had commencedwith much uncertainty and conthe telephone rang. Half asleep. Amy reached from her bed and put the receiver to her ear. The connection was bad and someone was talking very fast, stammering the words, and at first she couldn't

make it cut. Then she heard! "Darling, darling!" ame the faraway rushing voice, "hurry, speak to me. I've been nearly grazy-"

"Howard-Howard-oh where are you, where are you?" (To Be Continued.)



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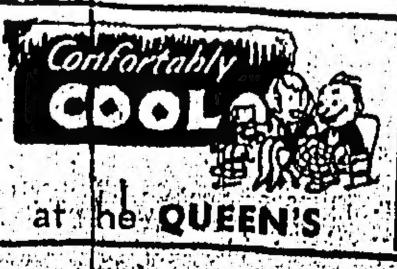
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THE EUROPEAN OUTLOOK

. However sober an outlook is

taken of the position in Europe,

the conclusion is difficult to

resist that, unless serious efforts are made to resist present tendencies, developments may easily occur leading to a major catastrophe. It is not so much a case of nations desiring war for war's sake as of the lack of of the will to peace. Suspicion, distrust and fear are widely prevalent, and the danger is that, with so many circumstances capable of flaring up into real trouble. affairs may be permitted to drift towards a situation from which there can be no alternative but wer. At no time within the past twenty years has there been greater need for real statesmanship to save mankind from the folly of another Armageddon. Efforts are being made in some quarters to lay the major blame for the present conditions on Britain. It is declared that by permitting the impression to gain currency on the Continent that she intends taking refuge in a policy of isolation, rather than enter into any fresh guarantees, Britain has encouraged Germany to believe that she can go to the limit in re-armament, without any likelihood of interference, and that, for the same reasons, France, more and more convinced that she may be left to face an aggressive neighbour alone, is bent on strengthening her own forces and reinforcing a ring of alliances about Germany. Those who argue thus date Britain's isolationist policy from the time of the Manchurian crisis, and assert that if a firm stand had then been taken, the eventual outcome -would have been to head off another European war. The charge is not too convincing and is somewhat lacking in logical basis. Sir John Simon has been especially singled out by the critics for lack of wise direction of Britain's foreign policy, but, as Mr. Wickham Steed, former editor of the Times, has pointed out, the blame, if any, cannot be wholly laid at the door of the Foreign Secretary: the whole Cabinet is responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs. Without a doubt, the Government rightly assesses the state thing which will prejent another of public feeling in setting its upheaval is a world beace organface against fresh commitments lisation so strong that the wouldon the Continent, but it is precisely on this point that its for the simple reaso that he will critics abroad accuse it of follow- know that he cannit win. But ing a policy of drift, or a disposition to take the line of least resistance. As against this

ment to bring about a practical

not be laid at Britain's door.

NOTES OF THE DAY

WAR RUMOURS

World uneasiness being as acute as it is, cries of alarm and sensational predictions are an inevitable outflow. A widespread feeling of crisis is manifest overywherewhich the declarations of responsible statesmen do nothing to reader writes complaining of the emphasis placed upon "morbid news," adding: "From much more can hardly be expected to convey been deluded. manufacture brightness even for At the present time the enemies against this on the part of the property, as heritages and the sake of publishing "something of the League of Nations are pro-smaller powers was definitely set legacies. cheerful" during a period of incle- phesying its elimination from in- forth by the Government of the ment weather.

PEACE MACHINERY

tive doctrine are withdrawing. Britain's determination to fashion Moreover, the universal growth in power, an independent machine. The fact has significance for more than the re-armament of any other nation. Britain has for years been the outstanding faithful operator of the established peace last. The last before what?

PUBLIC OPINION.

The answer to the question is in the lap of the gods, but it would be foolish to blind ourselves to the facts and optimistically carry on as though all were right with the world. The strong pressure of public opinion towards peace may, of course, prove of primary imjustification for confidence yet: and, what is more, the toning down of alarming news would certainly not help to muster public opinion towards direct resistance to war. On the contrary, only by keeping a war threat-when exists-constantly before the public eye can the enemies of militarism marshal their full strength

SELF-ASSERTIVE FACTS

The facts of the world political situation are self-assertive. peacefully-minded world surely cannot be associated with a United States, claiming to be the most realistic peace-loving nation in the world, building scores of warships, hundreds of war planes, calling for thousands of new troops and sailors, and crying "Wolf" every week or so in the Panama Canal. Again, no living publicist is of higher repute than Mr. Wickham Steed. On the strength of documents obtained from Germany, which he believes as genuine as terrible, he has just published an article astounding in its content concerning secret German plans for aerial warfare. Conditions in London and Paris ar specifically examined "with a view to chemical or bacteriological infection" in reports to the Germar War Office, The genuineness of the documents will, of course, be lienied. But Mr. Wickham Steed forces civilisation to look horror in the face.

be aggressor will be held in check no such organisation is possible. whilst there are ledling nations standing aloof. The tragedy of charge, must be placed the the situation is that whilst the untiring efforts of the Govern- means to preserv peace are apparent, the differences of scheme of disarmament, failure opinion as between the nations to achieve which certainly can- are so acute as to rustrate the nims of those who wish to see When the facts are faced, it harmony and conced the estabmust-be conceded that the only lished rule.

A NEW LEAGUE COVENANT

By JAMES T. SHOTWELL

allay: In these circumstances, a TTOW many times we have been | goes without saying; Germany's told during the last ten years return to the League depends on that Europe was about to burst whether it can return on what it would regard as equal terms. to be relied upon sources than into flames, that there was no Soviet Russia, too, is seriously those from which your sensational other possible alternative but war considering joining the League, rumours are derived, I understand to settle the Issues between Ger- but apparently, like Germany and that war is most unlikely as all many and Poland, or those which the Powers (that count) desire kept alive the enmities of the Peace. In any case why scare the Hongkong public. ... Better far Hongkong public. ... Better far Commissionally have those propublish something cheerful for a So convincingly have these pro- It is time to take stock of the change, especially during the phecies been advanced that it is movement as a whole. present inclement weather. It only after a long stretch of years The most outspoken have been should only be necessary to that their fallacies become apparathe Italian Fascists. Their sugstress that it is the business of a newspaper to feature the high-spot ent, and by that time so many other gestions for Covenant revision news that comes to hand, whether things have happened that one have been obviously directed toit be depressing or otherwise; it tonds to forget how much one has ward securing for the great powers

ternational affairs, basing their Netherlands in a memorandum to wasn't mentioned in the paper, but forecast on the withdrawal of the League seeking to forestall it's so long ago now since We Japan and Germany and the ab- any discussion tending in this were in England that United Press sence of the United States and direction. This balancing of and Reuter have probably for-It would give us infinitely more Russia. This leaves it, in their great and small powers is one of gotten us. which method, finally, offers the ever, show that this conclusion is promise worked out in the League our grandfather, the old Earl, was sole guarantee of an established based upon a superficial view of between Council and Assembly the most trying. peace—than to publish hints of international relations in the was a great advance on anything When the Earl was found a threatened breach. Unhappily, world to-day and that it is not so in the past, but for a dynamic hanging from a nail in the banthe international picture to-day easy to return to the old, danger- statesman like Mussolini it still queting hall, little did the sorrowcontains scarcely one really bright our anarchy of the nineteenth leaves too many checks to action ing villagers think that the new spot. Nations that at one time century state system as the reac- in the hands of those not im- master would be young Eddie, the

armaments is a further sign of its inability to function as an organ that maintains peace by the threat of power internationally organised and internationally directed. If this kind of police action were to perform. It most likely would be disearded in the way in which its made to diplomacy through the critics have expected. Fortunate-ly, however, the League of Nations ence method. is much more than this so much more, indeed, that sober judgment calls for reform to strengthen it worn instrument.

many shares this point of view

The most outspoken have been

a larger place in the determination of League policy. The reaction

partially subscribed to the collec- tionary observer seems to think. mediately interested. It would well-known philanthropist, who not be a reform, however, to has done so much to help the The League of Nations is in the ignore the international demc- struggling Hongkong and Shangmore serious than Great Britain's midst of a great crisis; there can cracy represented by the smaller hal Hotels Ltd. in the past few decision to place added reliance be no doubt of that. It has failed powers, or invite the return of any- years. upon an enlarged air force. Yet in a major test of its ability to thing resembling a Holy Alliance. Britain's self-defence activities preserve international pence—in As for American policy, while fully cannot fairly be criticised. They Manchuria-and in some lesser appreciating the need for efficiency, mean that events have compelled tests as well—in South America. it would be a singular denial of the abandonment of hope for dis- If it is to be thought of only as whole trend of our history to align armament and stability in Europe. the policeman of nations, it is ourselves with the great powers the mont one morning when one The world's peace mechanism clear that, to put it mildly, there against the small, or to contribute. seems to have run down. Hence are definite limits to its capacity, to a return of the old balance of

The way out is not to take sides in the issue which Mussolini raises, but to come at the problem of world organisation by a recasting of the machinery of the League so as to make more effective still the great contribution -which -it has International conference is a

not believe in it! But then he acres of greenhouses." writes as though he did not be- We just give you these two Just how this can be done will either. Thoughtless people, dis- worries wealth can bring. influential school of thought which has become a live subject of ment should be discarded from both Pomery Cholmondeley conscientiously believes that war political debate in Europe. In national state and international nounced Miss). is a curse to humanity. Were it France there is a widespread organisations. But history shows We didn't mind this. The Lady well organised we could breathe movement to recast the obligations that the alternative, which is Diana was the toast of the metrodivision of opinion as to how far interests under normal, peace-time under the Covenant which the not create crises at all. Most of share; but British opinion is selves, without the action of the drive. practically unanimous in thinking government, and this should conthat the Covenant should be cut tinue to be the case, both nationloose from the peace treatles in ally and internationally. Neverorder to make sure of Germany's theless, the chief business of return to the League. That Ger- government, apart from the main-(Continued on Page 5).

The Very Joba !

WHAT WEALTH CAN DO By the Earl of Eddie-Kelly.

MR. Kelly was Instructed to write something about the weather for to-day's "Very Idea." He protests, however, that there is no humour in this kind of

But Mr. Kelly is not feeling humorous this week. Last month, a rich Uncle, in whom Mr. Kelly had placed great faith, died and cut him off with the proverhial shilling. What is annoying Mr. Kelly in the fact that bo added a sixpence to the shilling, to convert it into a dollar, and has now discovered that the dollar is a dud. Now read on.

TATE were reading in the. VV paper this morning that the biggest slices of London's most valuable property are divided between dukes, earls, lords, and Lord knows what. Most of them received their

Strangely enough, our name

pleasure to announce that all opinion, as an empty shell which the most difficult of questions in Most of our legacies have nations had subscribed whole- must in the not distant future be international organisation. It de- brought nothing but bother to us, heartedly to the principle of col- discarded by all practical-minded layed for many years the creation and of the large number we have lective responsibility for peace—statesmen. Recent events, how- of the World Court. The com- received, we think the one from

People who live in Kowloon and other commoners cannot understand the difficulties of managing a big estate.

We were changing the water in of the villagers approached and, pulling a piece out of his fetlock, said, "I be beggin' pardon, zur, but lads of village do be sayin' that chapel be on fire. Have you got empty bucket to lend, zur?"

"No, variet," we said sadly, "we have no empty bucket. The only bucket we have is full of dirty water."

"That - do be ... too bad," h

Just then the under-gardener's secretary, came rushing up to us, "Sire!" he panted, "about two device which has been much ridicul. hundred of your polo ponies have. ed in certain quarters in the broken out of the stables and instead of discarding it as an out- American press. Will Rogers does have already smashed about three

lieve in representative government instances to show you what portance and stay the hands of be a subject of growing interest couraged by folly in high places, Under the conditions of the old

those who are prepared for the in the coming months. Already sometimes talk as though the prin- Earl's will, we were compelled to "next conflict." There is a very the question of Covenant revision ciple of representation in govern- marry Lady Diana Montgomery

more freely; but there is no of peace enforcement so that irresponsible leadership, is only polls, probably because she was nations like the United States may good for crises. Most of the busi- better bred. But one day while join the League without becoming ness of nations, both in domestic we were oiling the drawbridge, involved in strictly European and foreign affairs, is the quiet, she came bowling up to the castle issues. In England there is more or less obscure, pursuit of in her phaeton with a flour bag. Hurling the bag at our feet, she Great Britain can take on duties conditions, which do not or need said: "Take back your diamonds!"

We were so surprised that our Dominions might be unwilling to these things take care of them- coronet fell off and rolled down

"What's biting you?" we said, with old-fashioned courtesy. Waving the phaeton passionate-

ly at us, she replied: "I will not be a bird in a gilded cage. All that I want is LOVE! Do you get that? Love, and big slabs of it." We summoned a handful of lackeys who happened to be loafing around and said: "Toss this woman off the premises."

That was the last we saw of her. We were pretty good at riding at hounds, too, and seldom was there a hunt when we didn't bag at least three hounds. Well, anyhow, after this our

solicitors, Promly, Jackson, Meed. Promly, Jackson, Meed, Meed and Meed, wrote to us saying that the terms of the will were not being fulfilled, and what about it? We were trout fishing a

the time, using a dry fly, one of those flies you drink with when there's no one pround. We said to the servant who was holding the rod for us, "Tell the man who is winding the line in to tell the man who is taking the trout off the hook that we have finished fishing." The word was passed down the line, and we wended our way back to the castle.

We had one last look at the portraits of those long-forgotten Kollys, cast a wistful glance over the castle, to the great astonish-ment of the butler, who was unaware that we won the inter-Varsity glance-casting championship with a cast of 285 fact 11 inches, and left the scene, never to return, ...

That, ladies and gentlemen, is our story, and we're sticking to We still retain our title as the thirteenth Earl, but wo'd profer

that you just call us Eddio. Or, if you're waking call us



"Cortainly, I'm dressed better than any woman here, but this. crowd is so stupid they don't even know it.

CORRESPONDENCE

"War" News.

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-Since reading the final edition of yesterday's issue of the T'clegraph I feel compelled to voice a protest against the ridiculous news items which are apparently contributed by the correspondents of certain "Investment Brokers" in the Colony.

Would not the appendage "Warmongers" be more applicable to instigators of such unfounded and alarming news?

Let them confine their journalistic efforts to events solely in their own sphere of activity, which unfortunately already claims too. much space in our local press, but please ask them to refrain from discussing War, that science of destruction, the magnitude and horror of which, I am sure, is beyond their conception. Similar thoughts were freely expressed by

Morrison Centenary

Sir,-In connection with the Robert Morrison Centenary Commemorations, this appeal to supplement the New Building Fund of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals is launched in the hope it will meet with sympathetic approval and generous support of the public.

Robert Morrison, the first Protestant Missionary In China, was also the first to establish a dispen- for British tramp shipping as a week ended August 2nd, 1913 sary to succour the sick and ailing. hesitant and faltering step in the This dispensary was the forerunner right direction, the British Mer-of Hospitals in China, and it seems chant Navy Officers' report provides. The rate of dollar appropriate that one of the fea- the first comments upon the was 1s. 11.13/16d. tures of the Centenary Com- Government's scheme from actual memoration should be to assist in scafaring people. the rebuilding of the New Hospitals, and thereby identify a part of the building as a "Morrison Memorial."

The Alice Memorial Nethersole Hospitals, and the work they do, are well known to the residents of Hongkong. Both directly and indirectly, these Institutions have well served the European communities, inasmuch ns employees and servants and treatment in them. The fact that the upkeep has been well supported the hope this special appeal for reduced, the report states, rebuilding purposes will receive The Fortage land your generous consideration.

Subscriptions can be sent to Mr. J. B. Ross, c/o. The Mercantile Bank of India Ltd., Hongkong, when they will be gratefully acknowledged.

V. M. GRAYBURN. A: W: Hughes. W. J. KESWICK. T. E. PEARCE. J. B. Ross. W. E. L. SHENTON.

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ADMIRAL TO BE RETIRED

NAVAL BOARD CHANGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Aug. 2. Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy Department, has Rear-Admiral Richard the chairman General Board, to retired on September 1 on the ground of physical disability .---United Press.

GERMANS FAIL REGISTER

IGNORANCE OF LAW PLEADED

A German couple, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Rock, were charged before Mr. Hamilton to-day with failing to register themselves as

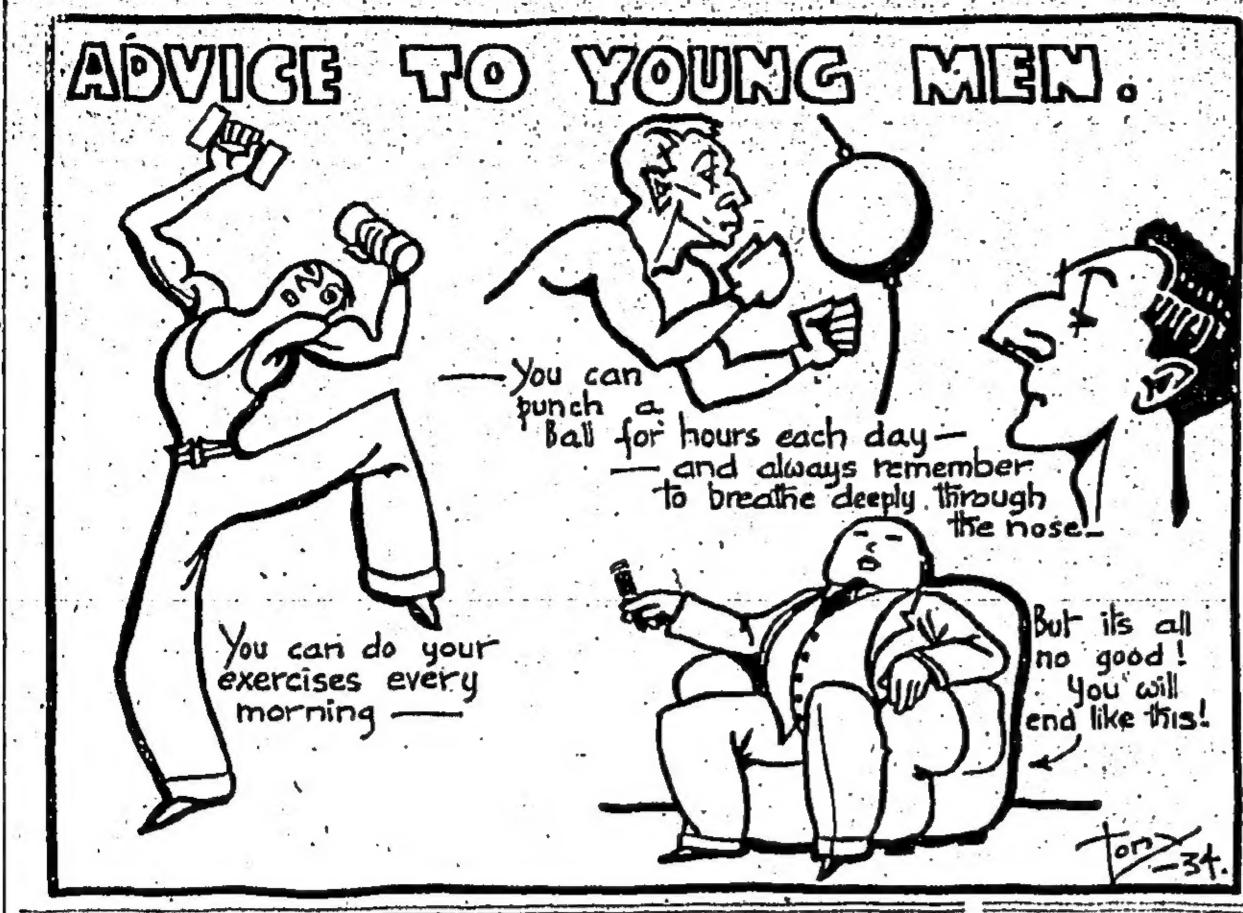
Reck said that he had not been aware of the new requirement, as he was away from the Colony when it came into force.

Inspector Nolloth pointed out that a notification was sent to all Consulates and shipping offices. Both defendants were fined \$5.

CANTON LOAN

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CURRENCY

Canton, Aug. 3. The Canton Provincial Government has submitted a proposal to the South-Western Political Coun. man was injured at Shing Mun Gorge cil for the flotation of a series of yesterday. He was conveyed to the loans to a total of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of readjusting the finances, and the improvement of the currency system. - Central A clean bill of health for the Colony !



SEAMEN'S PLEA

SUBSIDY SUPPORTED BY **OFFICERS**

London, Aug. 2. Describing the proposed subsidy the Hongkong Telegraph for the

The Federation urges that the subsidy be withheld from vessels and and Mr. H. C. Sayer, assistant and Mr. H. C. Sayer, assistant certificates.

At the same time, the Federation urges an embargo on the sale of ships to foreign purchasers who plan to break them up.

Shore management charges and their dependents have in their the system of paying for managemany thousands received free ment on a basis of percentage commission on freights largely con- foot snake at Taipo. Inside its tribute to the uneconomical running body was found a young pig by annual subscriptions, encourages of ships and must be stringently weighing over forty pounds.

> build policy, stating that it cannot on her maiden voyage. possibly benefit British shipping or enhance Britain's maritime posicrease the number of unemployed Deputy Registrar of the Supreme officers and men. There were the Court. officers last June, compared to 1,346 in December, 1932.

The Federation recalls the petition to Parliament in December, signed by 12,500 officers, asking for a public inquiry into their pay and other conditions, which the Government refused, though British officers are the worst paid of any of the principal maritime nations .- Our Own Correspondent.

BRITISH BOXER FUND .

TO PEKING

HANKOW RLY. Tsingtao, Aug. 2.

The Committee of Trustees for the British Boxer Indemnity Fund held its 25th meeting to-day under the presidency of Mr. Chu Chiahun, Minister of Communications. After Mr. Chu had read a detail-ed -report on the work of the Committee, the meeting discussed a number of resolutions.

A loan to the Peking-Hankow Railway for the purchase of for the purchase of additional Hongkong Hotel at 5.15 p.m. to-day. spinning machinery and spindles from England was referred to an expert committee after a brief discussion .- Central News.

IN WIRELESS RANGE

The following steamers are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong today:-Tamahoko Maru, Cremer, Himalaya Maru, Dashing, Conte Verde, President Cleveland, President Garfield, President Hoover, Yasukuni Maru, Hawaii Maru, Prominent, Tilawa, General Lee, Malacen Maru, Suiyang, Yalou, Fushimi Maru, Empress of Asia, Hydrangea, Talhing, Kiungchow, Nollore, Haining, Tantalus, Yamagata Maru, Tonda.

Through an accidental fall, a work-Kowloon Hospital.

was reported on Wednesday.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files The following extracts are from

The rate of dollar on demand

The deaths occurred at the

engineers holding Board of Trade engineer, both of the Public Works Department. The wedding took place at St.

John's Cathedral of Mr. H. W. Petley and Miss Kathleen Course. An Indian constable shot a 12-

The Federation strongly con- The Canadian Pacific liner Emdemns the Gvernment's scrap and press of Asia arrived in Hongkong

tion, while it will inevitably in- Mr. J. D. Lloyd was appointed H.K. & S'hai Bk.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. I.	Aug. 2.
Paris	76.13/32	76:13/32
Geneva	. 15.44	15.44
Berlin	.13.001/2	13.00
Helsingfors		226%
Oslo		19,901/2
Athens		. 525
Milan		58%
Buenos Aires		361/4
Shanghai		
New York	.5.0314	5.031/2
Amsterdam	.7.44	7.44 1/2
Vienna		27
Prague		121,3/10
Bucharest		503
Madrid	.36%	36.27/32
Hongkong	1/5%	1/53%
Brussels		21,4634
Stockholm	. 19.3944	19,3934
Copenhagen	.22,3914	. 22.39 14
Lisbon	.110%	1101/4
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/10
Yokohana	.1/2%	1/234
Rio	414	434
Montevideo	. 3854	3856
Belgrade	. 221	221
		4.9534
Silver (spot)	201/4	20.9/10
Silver (forward)	.20.7/16	20.11/16
War Loan	103.15/10	104.3/10
	.—British	Wireless.
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Members of the Australian and New materials was approved, while an Zealand Association are reminded that application by the Canton the Annual General Meeting will be Government for a loan of £137,000 held in the Jacobean Room of the



Once caught, many a poor fish is forced to live on a higher scale.

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LONDON STOCK

EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Renter.

Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.
414% Bonda 1898	
(Eng. Iss.) £101%	£101%
414% Loan 1908 . £ 9214	£ 921/4
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5% Reorg Loan	,
1913 (Ldn. Inn.) £ 93	£ 93 1/4
5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 901/4	\$ 90%
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Rly £ 671/4	£ 67%
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5% S'hai-H'chow-	
Ningpo Rly £ 991/2	£ 99 16
5% Honan Rly £ 29	£ 28
5% Hukuang Rly.	
1911 £ 301/2	£ 39 1/4
5% Lung Tsing U.	
Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 1814	£ 18!4
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	no.
Japan 5% Sterling	0.74

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Associated Elec.

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	"Min (Bearer)	19/3	18/0
1	Tate & Lyle	80/6	
			89/0
1	Courtaulds		4 40/
	Distillers	87/13/4	-88/-
	Dunlop Rubber	44/-	441-
1	Everrendy 5/- sh.	28/71/2	28/71/4
	General Electric		-02
	(England)	45/-	457
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RADIO BROADCAST

Relay Of Hongkong Hotel Orchestra.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 1-2,15 p.m. European Programme. 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hong-kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong-kong Grill Room (by couriesy of the Management). 1,30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins,

Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.27 p.m. Band Music.
"Hampa"—Overture (Herold, arr.

Godfrey).
The Band of H. M. Coldstream Nell Gwyn Dances (Edward German). Regimental Band of H. M.

Groundier Guards. Country Dance. Pastoral Dance. Merrymakers! Dance. 7.27-7.40 p.m. Variety. Song-Ev'ry Little While.
Frances Maddux (Soprano). Mandoline Solo-Mazur.

Bunjo Solo-Keyboard Kapers. Mario da Pietro. Song-Over on the Sunnyside. Hugh Morton (Baritone).

7.40-8 p.m. Selections from "Stand up and Cheer" (This flim formerly called "Fox Follies," commences at the King's Theatre to-morrow night).

1. Fox Trot—Sho's way up Thar.

2. Fox Trot—Broadway's Gone

Hill Billy. Fox Trot—I'm Laughin'.
Fox Trot—This is our last night together. Fox Trot—Baby, Take a Bow. Fox Trot—We're out of the Red.

Fox Trot-Stand up and Cheer. Local Time and Weather 8.03-8.15 p.m. Jazz Piano Solos. Billy Mayerl's own Selection. Billy Mayerl. Mr. Whittington-What a pleasant

Surprise. Mr. Whittington-Who do you

think you are?
Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.
8.15-8.45 p.m. Light Orchestral.
Petit Suite de Concert
(S. Coleridge-Taylor).

1. La Caprice de Nanette.
2. Demande et Reponse.

Un Sonnet d'Amour. La Tarantelle Fretiliante. Summer Day's Suite (Eric Coates).
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra

conducted by Eric Coates. 1. In a Country Lane. 2. On the Edge of the Lake. 3. At the Dance.

8.45-9 p.m. Songs by Easthope Martin sung by Percy Heming (Baritone).

1. Hatfield Bells.

Crown of the Year. (a) Fairings, (b) Come to the

4. (a) Jock the Fiddler, (b) The Ballad Monger. 9-10.27 p.m. Beethoven Concert. 9-9.43 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in C Major (C. Dur),

Op. 15, (Beethoven). Artur Schnabel (Planoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Mulcolm Sargent. 1st Movement-Allegro con brio.

2nd Movement-Largo. 9.30-9.35 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
3rd Movement—Rondo.

9.44-9.52 p.m Choral—Creation Hymn (Beethoven). Choral—Praise to Joy, The God Descended (Symphony No. 9 in D Minor), Op. 125 ("The Choral) (Beethoven). Chorus and Orchestra of the State Opera, Berlin.

9.53-10.27 p.m. Overture-Prometheus (Beethoven,

Op. 43).

Symphony No. 4 in B Fint
(Beethoven) (Op. 60).

Felix Weingartner conducting the
London Philharmonic Orchestra. 1st Movement-Adaglo-Allegro

Vivace. 2nd Movement-Adaglo. 3rd Movement-Menuetto. 4th Movement-Allegro ma Non.

10.27 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-Day Press News. Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

CAPITAL FROZEN

AMERICAN BUSINESS RECOVERY HAMPERED

London, Aug. 2. The designers of United States recovery are faced by many complex problems, one of the most intractable of which concorns the Act, with its heavy penalties and likely to re-animate the flow, of contribution of the capital market to economic recovery, says the Monthly Review of the Midland

n light operation in a London capital in America, the Review Investment business. from the long run, thereby checking the adds that, notwithstanding that operations of commercial bank wide fluctuations in movements. The Minister's illness is not the recovery and consolidation so ing, and the over indebledness and of new capital, which have been serious and he is expected to re- far achieved has a more lopeful over capitalisation, incurred by one of the dominant sauses of the turn to take up its duties at the outlook, new capital for industrial. America's economic structure dur painful variability in America's economic life.—Resier les lands and seneral business purposes has ling the boom years.

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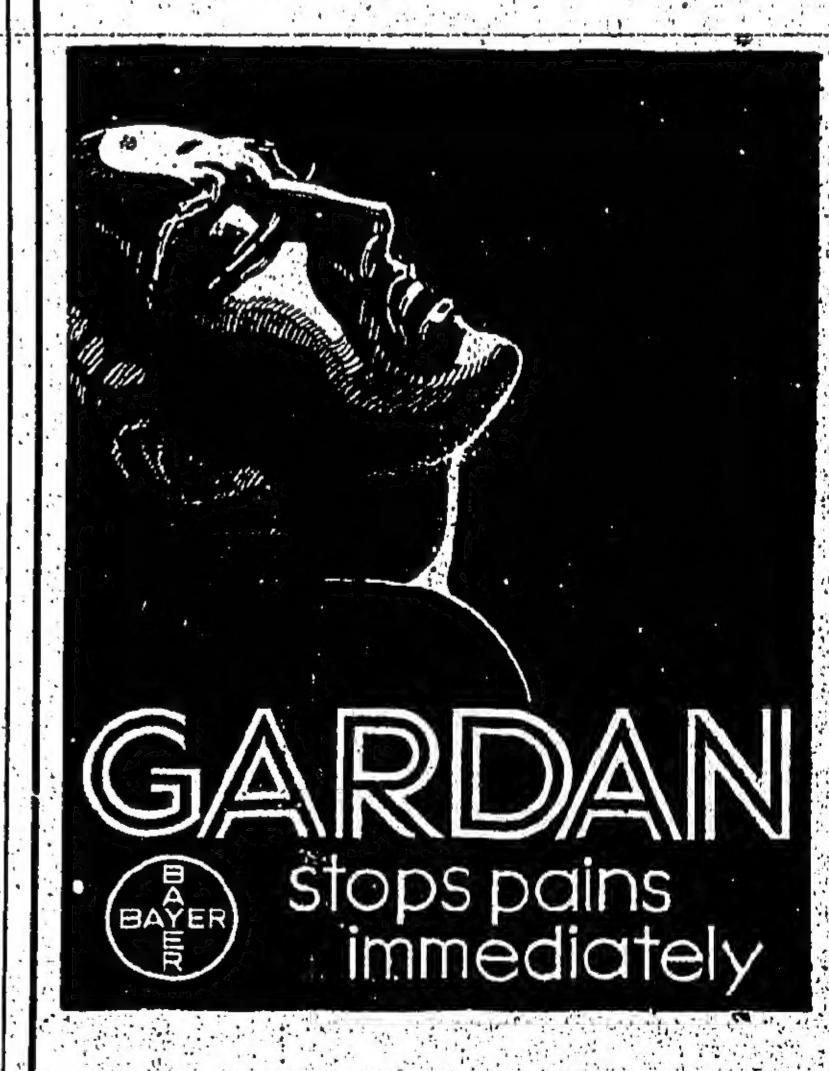
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HOW VERITY BECAME CREAT BOWLER

SPECIAL DESCRIPTION OF WIMBLEDON FINALS

News-Chronicle.

more can I say?"

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PERRY CHANGES TACTIC:

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6-0 and Crawford took only 8 points in the set, an amazing achievement on

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a g reat sportsman."

YEARS OF HARD WORK BEFORE SUCCESS

WHEN HIS BATTING THREATENED TO DESTROY HIS BOWLING

SAVED BY WILFRID RHODES

Hedley Verity, the Yorkshire left-hander, who skittled the Australians out twice in one day in the Lord's Test match, may be the idol of England, but to himself he is just an ordinary fellow who works very hard at playing cricket.

international already. His rise to

The following were the leading

first-class cricket averages in

England up to and including

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BOWLNG.

London, Aug. 2.

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Cricket

Friday, July 6.

Nawab of Pataudi

This sunburned young man is thelped him most. Under the surely one of the most handsome guidance of the greatest of left-cricketers who has ever made re- handed bowlers Hedley worked and cords. His modesty is amazing. Here is his own story as he told "In 1930 when he went to it to a Sunday Chronicle corres- Yorkshire, he was practically an

"Strange as it may seem, the fame seems spectacular-acually it real reason for my cricket career has been very slow and gradual." was the tragic coal strike of 1921. "I had only just left school and continue playing instead of sub-merging my cricket ambitions in a it gave me my one big chance to business career.

"You see, my father was naturally very keen on my entering his conl business. But all business was at a standstill—especially my. father's.

"There was nothing left to do but go down to the Rawdon Club ground and practise with the other

"I shall never forget that summer. The strike dragged on and The lads spent most of their time on the Rawdon ground, and who could blame them? It was better than hanging round street

"By the time it was over I had definitely decided that cricket was the game for me. But I wasn't Cook is a 1070 220 anything like good enough yet.

"I determined to practise until I was. I practised as much as I from the office I went to the nets. It, De W. K. Winker 10 3 100 101 50.81 At first it was uphill work.

"During the next few years, very important ones to me, my father was extremely helpful.

NEVER INTERFERED.

"I know he wanted me to carry l'aine 706,6 262 1663 01 17.06 on his business-yet he never in- C. v. Grimmett . terfered with my wishes. In liower fact, when I began to show the Both (J.) 692.2 170 1613 89 18.12 encouraged me.

an appointment with the Lancashire League team, Accring-

"I am afraid I was not a very Rain Stops great success there.

"They wanted fireworks—I Play At couldn't supply them. At the end of the season we parted company-"During that winter I went back Bristol by mutual consent, as it were.

to father's coal business.

"Next summer I got another Lancashire League job, this time with Middleton. It was here that I met Tom Lancaster and such to-day owing to rain. The to a pitch of excellence for praction of a task of Hercules? Naturally, I learnt all I could from these experts.

"Oh, yes! I've had my setbacks. was a long time getting into the Yorkshire eleven. In 1930 I was playing for Middleton and York-

Shire. By then I was being given invaluable help and encouragement from Hirst and Rhodes-two of the finest men I have ever met. want to do them justice."

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Here Mr. Verity, sen., took up the story.

"Ten years hard labour is the scerct of Hedley's success," he said. "It took him all that-and more -to make him the player he is

"Once he took four 'years to learn a single type of ball before daring to play it in an important match. The first time he tried it out at the nets it hit the batsman

It is probably entirely due to H. Verity, sen., that Verity became a cricketer at all.

I believe in letting people follow their bent" continued H. Verity. sen. "I saw my son's whole heart and soul were in cricket-he seemed to have a talent for it-so I just let him go ahead.

"Having decided that Hedley was to become a cricketer the next thing to see was that he succeeded. He certainly worked.

"But even Hedley has had his setbacks particularly between 1921 1925. The trouble was his butting.

"It became so good that he used to neglect his bowling.

"Then just as it seemed his talent for bowling was fading out he went to be conclied with George Mirst' at Harrogate. He came back inspired. In the week following he took five for 35 and five for

"But it was Wilfred Rhodes who

IS TENNIS TOO FAST?



Interesting Views By "Bunny" Austin

CLAIMS GAME HAS BECOME TOO PHYSICALLY EXACTING

It is time that there was, an alteration in the length of a first-class tennis match. The game has become too strenuous. Lawn tennis is, in fact, ceasing to be a game. It is becoming hard work, work which demands every moment of a player's time. It is becoming more and more impossible for a man to carry on his ordinary life and career and at the same time complete in championship tennis.

We are faced by two alterna- Austin in the Sunday Times, let tives: either the game must be who was looked on as the length of matches must be cut greatest player in the world in Larwood 407.3 87 1126 76 14.81 1011/11 W. J. O'Rellly ... 400.3 193 1016 66 15.39 down.

383,6 121 700 40 17.50 men watching their cricket the continuous strain of tennis 540.4 168 1189 67 17.74 matches who will be moved to that was imposed on him, until, in Hopwood 573.1 210 1101 58 19.03 raucous laughter at the thought the interzone final of the Davis alightest signs of promise he even Mayer 628.4 119 1185 62 19.11 that lawn tennis is a strenuous Cup, he collapsed in his match Copson 278.4 72 633 83 19.18 game. "That game of pat ball!" against Perry, and had to be

> football or hockey is more consummate case. fact that five-set matches have to and bring to defeat by lesser be played not once in a while, but players its finest exponents? Is players were: continuously, day after day, week, it still a game, or have we in our almost, after week. It is neces- mad pursuit of championships and sary for a would-be champion to cups lost our sense of proportion be trained, not to a pitch of and made out of what should be cestershire, and on Wednesday tennis.

up 264 for the loss of two wickets piled on them.

1932. What happened to him in Doubtless there are many aged 1933? He gradually wilted under

But the over-strenuous nature of shadow of his real self. The subtennis does not arise from one stance had been pumped from him, single five-set match. Without and players of infinitely less doubt, a boat race or a game of ability beat him continuously with strenuous. No, the over-strenuous What is the game of lawn tennis nature of tennis arises from the that it should be allowed to lay low | cond place with a score of 69.

of proportion, that tennis players, boxing is made a laughing stock placed themselves in a com- It is the cumulative strain of along with cricketers and boxers. in the world. Let us, before it is tennis that is the trouble. It gets have all lost their sense of propor- too late, save lawn tennis, and keep A century by W. M. Woodfull players down. Even the fittest tion. There used to be an ex- it as a game. and a neat innings by Bill Pons- and strongest crumble in the face pression "It isn't cricket." Can ford, saw the Australians rattle of the mountain of play that is that be used to-day, when bodies of cricketers are wrangling beduring the first day's play. A To show that I am not talking cause they do not know what is done. The game must be reduced draw is now inevitable.-Renter. | through my hat, write "Bunny" fair and what is unfair, and when

Ellsworth Vines, takes a welcome rost in the course of a florce tennis match, illustrating points made by H. W. Austin in the accompanying article.

BRILLIANT GOLF

BY LEO DIEGEL

CANADIAN OPEN TITLE

leads the field at the end of the first round of the Canadian Open Golf Championship played

an outward journey of 34 and coming home in the brilliant figures of 31. He finished the round five strokes below par.

The figures of the two leading

to obey their captains and cannot

NERVES FRAYED.

There is only one thing to be (Continued on Page 2.)

IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Leo Diegel, the American,

Diegel went round in 65, having

Tommy Armour is running se-

Leo Diegel 34+31=65 Tommy Armour ... 34+35=69

stalwarts as Sidney Barnes, who is Australians are meeting Glou- tically every day on which he plays I believe we have lost our sense do as they like? The noble art of double, started by Perry on the pre-

We all wondered if Fred Perry to 5-4. It was then Perry's turn to could do the trick against Jack Crawford, of Australia, who held the title. Perry never looked like losing, writes Frank Poxon in the lost game Crawford led 40-0. on his own service and Perry showed

THE MAGNIFICENCE OF

FRED PERRY

CRAWFORD'S GESTURE TO UMPIRE

WHO FOOT-FAULTED HIM

FIGHTING TENNIS WINS DAY

At two minutes to four yesterday afternoon, an Englishman won the men's singles at Wimbledon for the first time since 1909, when A. W. densely packed crowd became hushed and intent on overy stroke.

Centre Court at the old ground in Crawford played great stuff in the wints of the champions of the densely packed crowd became hushed and intent on overy stroke.

Crawford played great stuff in the mints of the champions of the cham

at real match-winning spirit while Before it started he said to me: making it 15-40, 30-40, deuce, advanwill take your tip and concentrate. I believe I can just win." tage Porry. After he had won he said: "I am sorry that both of us could

Crawford was serving; he had to lose only one point to lose his title. He served. A linesman's voice It was a terrible thing to be foot-

ninth game and won it to draw out

faulted when match point was against Crawford said to me: "I was beaten by the better player-what As a matter of fact, it was not a foot-fault. Let it go at that. Craw-

ford had one service laft. His concentration had been broken In the first set Perry was 1-3 down by that decision and his next service and then he won the set at 6-3 by went into the not. Perry had won, Crawford's hand was out in a flush that 3-1 against him Perry remember- to his conqueror. He had lost his ed that he had got to attack; for four championship title, but he had most certainly not lost his reputation for

line strokes with Crawford-a game being a sportsman. As he passed the linesman, who had foot-faulted him, Crawford bowed to ly" on the court and the policy paid a him.

EALING'S WELCOME

time; his motto was "L'audace. Perry's Fine Tribute To Crawford

Thousands gathered outside Ealing was supremely good in every phase of Town Hall when a civic welcome was given Perry after his Wimbledon vic-

He kept his concentration at 100 tory. He was received on the steps per cent, he never relaxed or got by the Mayor and Mayoress, eareless for a moment. "We are proud of you, Perry," said "Ace" services began to come over the mayor warmly shaking his hand. from both men, and Crawford started the third set in a spirit of gallant record was no better than that of Jack courage. He looked tired and weary Crawford.

but he fought on and squared the "Crawford," he said, "is one of the set at 2 all after Perry had led 1-0 nicest follows I have ever met. He is one of the best players in the world Open Golf Championship played When Perry led 3-2 victory seemed and it is only by sheer luck that I to-day over the Lake View very near, but Crawford, undaunted, happened to hit the lines to-day and levelled at 3-3. Then it was 4-3 for he happened to hit the net,"

"GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT MRS. WILLS-MOODY"

TRIBUTE TO EPIC DISPLAY BY MISS DOROTHY ROUND

lawn tennis championships have been won by English players, Miss Dorothy vious day, and beat Miss Helen Jacobs at 6-2, 5-7, 0-3. There has never been a more

memorable Centre Court scene. The King and Queen were there to complote the picture and after Miss Round had won she and Porty were sent for by their Majesties and cor-

WILD ENTHUSIASM.

That was a few minutes after a scene of wild enthusiasm as match point was won. . I have never seen anything like it at Wimbledon. With one common impulse all those thousands of people sprang to their feet and cheered for a full two minutes

until the players had left the court.
Miss Round, who had been calm on the verge of tears, and it was R.A.F. 3 MILES TEAM nice to see Helen Jacobs-a real "sportsman" if ever there was one -put her arm round her conqueror's shoulders as they walked

Yes-just. But a full measure of praise must go to the loser, who fought splondidly. Several very bad line decisions were given against her. but she showed no trace of resentment and got very near to victory.

WONDERFUL STAMINA.

Miss Round's driving was the harder and her footwork was perfect. title in the open event, having in the grilling heat neither player home the first three-men, but with distress, and I admired their physical Grantham absent from the junior fitness almost as much as their lawn race Martlesham Heath won. The

dozens of people were being carried L. A/C Deaven's open time. off the court after collapsing with Results: Miss Jacobs won the first came.

to 2-1 in the second set. Miss stone, 18pts., 2; Halton 27pts., 3. Round led at 3-1, 4-2 and 5-2. First home: L/A/C. Denven (Hen-She then got two sets, dropped the low), 15min. 88 4-5sec. first one and took the second to the Three Miles (Junior) Team:

Moody at her best. Miss Jacobs led 5-3 in the second church), 15min. 2 3-5sec.

For the first time for 25 years the 5 all. Then Miss Jacobs played great two singles titles in the Wimbledon llown tennis to take the next two games for the set:

It was 1-1, 2-2 and 3-3 in a

tensely dramatic final set with the huge crowd hushed to silence. Miss Round played as she had done in that wonderful first set and won point after point from perfect.

It would be unfair to say that Miss Incobs' faltered. She did not But no player could have found an answer to the kind of lawn tennis which Miss Round was now playing and the end was not long delayed, for Miss Round took three games in a row for set, match and championship.

A grand match, indeed! Wel played both! It will certainly go down in the history of lawn tennis as n real Wimbledon "classic," It was very good. Very close and very

Did Miss Round deserve to win? JUNIOR BEATS SENIOR'S TIME

Two team championships, each over three miles, were the only races decided in continuation of the Royal Air Force championships at Uxbridge last month.

Henlow easily retained their time of the junior individual These two girls ran for miles while winner was 31 1-5sec. botter than

Three Miles (Open) Teams but she never led again until she got | Henlow (holders), 6pts. 1; Man-

necompaniment of a roor of applause. Martiesham Heath, 17pts. 1;
Miss Round had played lawn
tennis which would, I feel sure. Boscombe Down, 20pts., 2; Tanghave benten Mrs. Helen Wills more, 28pts, 8. First home: A/C1 B. P. Honnessey (Horn-

Three of America's outstanding track stars who jumped, sprinted and hurdled his prominence at the 13th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet at Los Angeles are here pictured in action during the competitions at the city's Olympic Stadium Left to right ares. Al Olson, who won the broad jump for University of Southern California with a leap of 25 feet 4 1-6 inches Charile Hornbostel of Indiana, who defeated Glenn Cunningham to win the 880-yard run; and Gless Hardin, Louisiana State star, who captured both the ... 220-yard low hurdles and the 440-yard run, in which event he clipped a tenth of a seond from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year.

BOWLS

I.R.C. V POLICE CLASH

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN PAY VISIT TO CRAIGENGOWER

FIXTURES AND SOME OF THE TEAMS

If the weather clears up to permit of play, Kowloon Bowling Green will have another chance to-morrow of drawing further away from their challengers in the first division of the Lawn Bowls League:

E. W. Hamilton

L. Luck (sklp)

C. Chumpelovler

R. R. Davies (akip)

H. Lockhart

J. Gellatler

IL Westlake

E. V. Bearle

J. G. Charlton

S. Logan

G. Meyer (skip)

P. A. Machado

P. A. Yvanovich

V. English

, Hagley

France

W. Leonard J. Howard

A. A. Lawls (skip)

A. Batelho M. S. Rozario

Remedios

A. liazack (ekip)

R. A. Besto (eklp)

G. E. F. Thompson

H. B. McKay

J. R. Hooley

C. Haigh

L. de Rome

KOWLOON B.G.C. v. YACHT CLUB

POLICE R.C. v. INFIAN R. C.

N. M. Currie

J. P. Lunny (akip)

E. F. Duckworth

II. W. B. Muskett

A. Stevenson

Q. E. Cuatello

E. S. Abraham

A. R. Selby

Il. E. Maughan (ak

L. B. Greenhill W. J. Hansen

A. II. Itumjahn S. O. Bux

D. M. Khan M. I. Raznek

J. Hoosen M. Y. Adal

M. N. Rukusen W. Mulcuhy

E. Kern (akip)

V. C. Labrum

T. Fergusson W. W. Hirst

P. Morgan U. B. Robertson

R. P. Shaw

A. Humphreys

E. S. Carter

IL A. Trengove

G. E. Siephens Chas. Mycock

G. S. Graver

J. Russett (skip)

F. H. W. Haynes

J. M. Jack (aklp)

In E. Lammeri II. Overy (aklp)

A. Brookbank (skip)

L. Jack

CRAIGENCOWER . FOOTBALL CLUB

K. M. Omar (skip)

A. M. Omar A. M. Wahab (skip)

A. O. Madar . A. R. Dallah (skip)

A. Chapman (skip)

Sir Thomas Bouthorn

A. Macfarlane (skip)

The leaders have to vis	sit
Craigengower to play the "	B" [
team, and they should wi	n.
Oraigengower Arst string, the	dr
nearest rivals are not engaged.	
In the second division, one.	01
the most interesting matches	OI
the season is scheduled. Indi	
Recrention, present leaders, ha	ve
to go to the Police Recreati	da l
Club, and victory here will	
much towards winning the cha	III.
plonship. The programme for to-morrow is	24

SENIOR DIVISION.

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v	IVISION.
***	Hongkong Electric Yacht Club Indian R. C. Kowloon C. C.
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Below are given teams selected for to-morrow's matches:

Craigenguwer C. C. w Footbalt Club

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,	W. Cunningham D. B. Hone R. M. Keown J. C. Chalmers (skip)	P. Kniekt
•	W. Brown C. H. Summers	E. Simmonds C. Strange A. O. Brawn F. J. Jones (skip)
•	CRAIGENGOWER "B" E. Tuck L. C. R. Souan A. S. Gomes J. Cavanagh (akip)	v. KOWLOON B.G.C. J. Watson A. S. Russeell J. H. Budding L. Guy (skip)
	G. Duncan W. Ward W. T. Brightman C. S. Rosselet (skip)	P. T. Farrell J. Rodger H. H. Rose W. Macfarlane (skip)
	A. E. Marchent II. Milton W. Gill E. el Arculit (skip) KOWLOON DOCK	V. Petherick S. Randle R. Hall (skip)
	A. M. Celman T. Coleman J. Kempton J. McKelvie. (skip)	5 7
	J. Revie P. D. Parks J. A. Lindsay W. Greig (skip)	•

KOWLOON C.C. v. CLUB DE RECREIO

L A. Gutlerres

J. K. Sloan R. C. Butler

G. T. Padgett

A. P. Paul (skip)

C. E. Marques F. X. Silva (aklp)

Howe L. J. Silva
L. F. Xavier
E. Elliculterwood F. V. Ribeiro

JUNIOR DIVISION.

i. Hamples

. Williams

SHATTERED

American Improves On Lovelock's Time

Gothenburg, Aug. 1. The American runner, Bonthron broke the world's record for the threeunriers of a mile.

He registered 3 mins, 0.4/5 secs., benting J. E. Lovelock's record of 3 mins. 2.1/5 secs.—Reuter.



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TO-MORROW 'DERBY''

Petersen To Fight Larry Gains

ON SEPT. 10

London, July 12.

Jack Petersen, the British and Empire heavyweight champion, will meet Larry Gains at the White City, London, on Sept. 10, for the Empire title.

Grins, yesterday met Mr. Jeff service could not be compared Dickson, the promoter, in London, with that of Shields, but his and signed articles for the match. strokes off the ground were work-

Mr. Dickson said to a reporter: passed time and again. week to negotiate with Primo opponent on the wrong foot. Carnera for the Italian to meet the winner of the Petersen-Gains fight at the Palais des Sports, Paris, on Oct. 15."

GUEST OF HONOUR.

Dominiona, presented him with a gold cup subscribed for by friends and admirers to mark his recent triumphs.

was a fine specimen of British pluck. He had fought all his fights on clean, manly lines, and he had raised the tone of boxing in this country.

Sir Louis Greig and Lord Eldon Lawn Bowls also spoke.

The hosts were Mr. William Fixtures Blackwood (London) and Mr. a professional. Their association had to be postponed. with him has now come to an end.

SWIMMING GALA

Night Fete Being Held At V.R.C.

fete at 9 p.m. on Saturday next. already been decided, and the pro- F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt will gramme of events for Saturday, be continued on the Police green, the with those swimmers who qualified Civil Service players having a lead for the finals is as follows:

medios, C. M. Silva, E. Lawrence, game, in the final.

Handicap.-L. A. J. Silva, N. Del-

Lopes, Miss O. Basto and Miss B. E. G. Post on the Club de Recreio 440 Yards, Handicap, Members. 150 Yards, Medley Race "A" Class,

(Continued from Page 8.)

players collapse from over-exhaustion and run the risk of per-

manently injuring their health,

back to a game which is played

for the love of the game and the

say, are not long enough to be day.

a real test of skill. The physi-

why should it be too short as a

has not time to find his form.

test of skill for men? But if I have game.

Remember that a three-set match else.

joy of good sport.

Novelty Race. Members' Team Race. Diving, Scaled Handicap, Members Water Polo.

AUSTIN'S DISPLAY OF ANNOYANCE

KICK'S RACKET INTO SPECTATOR'S LAP DURING MATCH

HOW HE LOST TO SHIELDS

W. Austin and Frank Shields. Petersen's father, who manages Austin played wonderfully good his son's boxing affairs, and Mr. lawn tennis while winning the Harry Levene, the manager of first two sets at 6-4, 6-2. His

ing to perfection, and Shields was "I am leaving for New York next | Austin frequently caught his

AUSTIN GETS "RATTLED."

get, but Shields rallied in great called again on his last reserves style. He piled on the pressure and led at 5-4-four points for and went to a 5-4 lead, only for victory. Jack Petersen was the guest of Austin to square at 6 all on his But those four points he could

London, July 6. | the set at 7-5, Austin again, The great match of the day at following the final stroke, showed Vimbledon was that between H. signs of nervous strain and "biffed" the ball into the stand.

SHIELDS' NERVES OF STELL Austin seemed very tired in the fourth set and his service was feeble in the extreme. Shields, on the other hand, was full of fire

and dash and took the set at 6-3. The Austin called on his last resources and in the final set drew out to 3.0, playing beautiful lawn tennis while doing so. Then, Shields, a fighter to the finger Austin led at 3-1 in the third tips, squared at 3 all. Austin

honour at a luncheon in London own service. Then Shields won not get. In the tenth game Austin yesterday, when Mr. Malcolm Mac- his service to lead at 6-5; Austin got to deuce three times-two Donald, Under-Secretary for the missed the easiest of cut-off points for victory on three volloys at the net at game point. occasions. Shields never wavered. In the chagrin of the moment His nerves were of steel. He

he took a flying kick at his racket, got to 5 all and then went out at which landed in a woman's lap. | 7-5, a very gallant winner. The Mr. MacDonald said Petersen next game, which Shields took for most memorable game.

Re-Arranged

The rain of the past week made it Harry James (Cardiff), both of impossible for the lawn bowls open whom interested themselves in championship matches down for yes-Petersen's career when he became | terday to be played and both games

In the Open Rink Championship R. F. Luz, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar were to have played E. W. Simmons, J. Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt on the Police green while on the Craigengower C.C. green A. Chapman was down to meet G. Perkins in the singles event.

All the postponed matches have now been re-arranged and will be played off during the next week. This afternoon the pairs match be-The V.R.C. are holding a night tween the Craigengower representatives, B. W. Bradbury and U. M Heats for the various events have Omar, and the Civil Service couple, of 13-6 on the ninth head.

and J. Fraser in the open pairs on 50 Yards. "C" Class Back-Stroke, the Club de Recroio green; the win-

gado, L. G. Silva, L. Barros and The singles match between R. Basa lowed in their footsteps against and G. C. Moss is to be played on Boston, helping themselves to a Tuesday on the Civil Service Green, dozen runs.

D. Hunt, Miss V. Allen, Miss I. and on Wednesday V. Petherick meets

The following scores were

On Thursday W. Gill and D. Rumjahn play off their tie on the Police R. C. green while on the same day
H. A. S. Alves and R. Duncan meet
on the Kowloon C. C. green and A.
Chapman will play G. Perkins on the Craigengower green.

will be played more intensely and at a faster pace. It will need a high

degree of fitness, but it will not

ONCE MORE A GAME.

tennis will become once more

from this over-strenuous pastime. that leads so often to the physical

If a three-set match is, and always pinnacle of perfect physical fitness.

has been, looked on as a good and They can play in more events with

sufficient test of skill for women, a greater light-heartedness. Lawn

too great a weight of opinion Lawn tennis of five-set matches

against me, I am willing to com- is a whole-time job. Players

promise. Let the five-set match | must jeopardise their futures to be reduced to three and let each play it, unless they possess such

set be increased from one of six abnormal physiques that they can

to one of eight games. No man learry on their normal life an

can plend that in such a match he work at the same time. This is

cally robust of their adantage, I do workers, who would at the same

And as for the argument that a three-set matches could be played

in which nerves get frayed and callapse of champions.

LOSS TO CLEVELAND INDIANS

PLEURISY TAKES MANAGER

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS.

New York, Aug. 2. Cleveland Indians yesterday suffered a severe loss when their manager, W. Johnson, was rushed off to hospital suffering from acute pleurisy. It is feared that pneumonia may possibly develop.

A later report says that Johnson's condition is not so serious Boys' 100 Yards Handicap.—A. On Monday next W. K. Way and as at first thought, and he is ex-Azvedo, M. Gann, M. Gill, C. Silva- A. S. Gomes will meet A. Chapman pected to recover in a few days.

New York Giants were given a Handicap. L. A. J. Silva, J. J. Re- ners to meet the winners of to-day's bitter pill to swallow when medios, C. M. Silva, E. Lawrence, game, in the final.

In the rinks championship on Monand E. Noronha.

In the rinks championship on MonBoston-Braves, blanked-out-the
day, E. G. Post, F. H. W. Haynes, J.
New York team to win with ease.

L. A. Soares, J. A. Guterres, G. J. Gregory and W. E. Hollands will Lynn and F. A. Silva. meet W. Forrest, A. E. Carey, W. Pittsburg Pirates did some 50 Yards "C" Class Breast-Stroke, Mair and G. C. Moss on the Club do big hitting against Cincinnati Reds, and New York Yankees fol-

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And players can enter a cham-(Auker pitched) cally strong would be deprived of pionship relieved of the burden of The Washington v. Philadelphia the benefit of their physiques. It the thought that to win they have, match was postponed on acount should be a test of stamina as well to play a long sories of overstrenuous matches, and must not But I have my arguments ready. for a single instant fall from the

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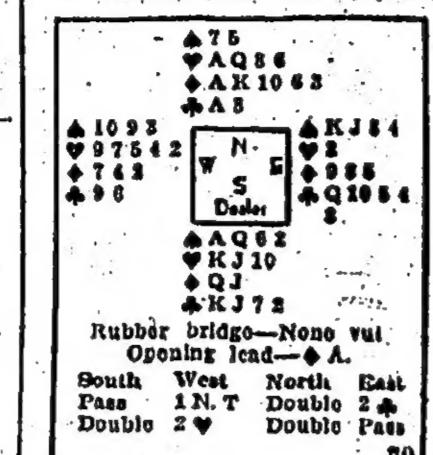
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knows when to believe you, . Then, my own observations have been that if you do sit down and beat a pair by good play or good bidding, they are usually satisfied that they have been outplayedbut if you put in a psychic and beat them, they are usually protty



sore. And as bridge is still a impression at the bridge table.

him of psychic bidding. He sat in that of the President of the United the West position.

tunately was very weak, The Play

North's opening lead was the the country. continued with the eight. The ten nouncement of Hitler's promotion. has ended. was played from dummy and

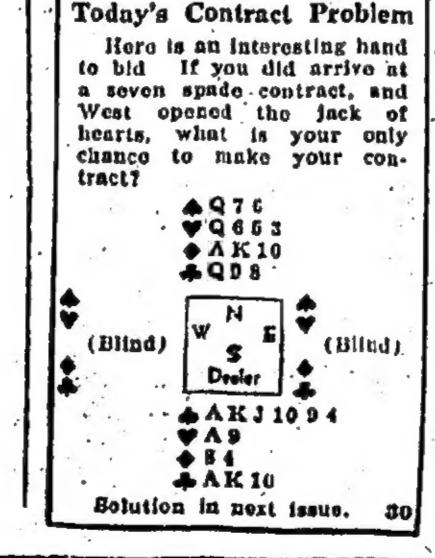
then led the jack of hearts, which burg's death," he declared. held. He played the king of clubs.

of spades. A small spade was re- us to devote our lives to the ending of an epoch in Germany's turned, South won with the queen Fatherland. and led the ace of spades,

spades which North trumped with full of confidence in the Fuehrer, vital importance to Austria, bethe queen of hearts. The king of Adolf Hitler."-United Press. diamonds was returned, South trumping with the ten of hearts. West was forced to underruff with

played. West ruffed with the Hindenburg's death. It occurred the disturbing potentialities in seven of hearts and North won the on the twentieth anniversary of the German situation.—Reuter. trick with the ace of hearts. He the outbreak of the Great War returned the ten of diamonds and Hindenburg was exactly the which South ruffed with the king same age as his father, 86 years of hearts, West again being forced and nine months, when his end to underruff with the nine of came.

slam against the two-heart bid, everyone. A strong detachment tribute to the military and states-



HINDENBURG PASSES

ADOLF HITLER PRESIDENCY ASSUMES

n.m. to-day.

Berlin, Aug. 2. Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, 86-year-old President of Germany, passed away at

Berlin, Aug. 2. It is learned that President Hindenburg expressed a wish to be buried beside his parents the little cemetery adjoining his house at Neudeck. It is likely that this wish will be respected. A State funeral will be held

either in Berlin, or at the scene of his great victory, Tannenberg. The interment will take place quietly at Neudeck later.

Fortnight's Mourning. Horr Hitler has ordered fortnight's mourning for the sident. Black Guards, the Storm Troops and all political organisations. at half-mast, and flag-poles are Similarly, all officers and officials draped with crope. Many private will wear mourning for a fort buildings, trams and buses are

which Hindenburg was Colonel, railway display national, and will mourn for four weeks .- swastika flags draped in black.

Germany's Little Corporal. Berlin, Aug. 2.

The war-time corporal, Herr Hitler, has been made Commanderin-Chief of the Army and Navy, and ascended to the post of President of the Reich, as well as holding the concurrent post of Chancellor.

. The Government has promulgatgame, I believe that, while it is a ed a law, which was passed by pleasure to try to trim your oppon- the Cabinet on Wednesday evenents, you should leave a pleasant ling, combining the prerogatives of Reichpresident and Chancellor, A prominent Cleveland attorney thereby making the office of the says this is the hand that cured German Reichpresident akin to

Of course, the no trump bid was . The new law authorises Herr a psychic and the heart out unfor- Hitler to designate his substitute in the combined office in the case of his death or when absent from

"Consequently, the Fuehrer takes South won the trick with the jack, over all the powers of President, The queen and jack of diamonds the law for which becomes effec- here of Tannenburg."-Reuter. were cashed by South. South live at the moment of Hinden-

General Blomberg has issued a West ruffed with the four of proclamation to the Reichswehr hearts, and North overrused with declaring: "Our leader of the death has profoundly impressed the eight.

War is dead; our grief is mingled Austria, where the man's person-War is dead; our grief is mingled Austria, where the man's person-North led the ace of diamonds with pride, as he was one of us. ality was highly respected. But on which South discarded the six His example will forever admonish his passing is regarded as the

He then played the deuce of figure, we march into the future Odd Coincidences

Berlin, Aug. 2.

There are two striking coin-The seven of clubs then was cidences in connection with von

The castle at Neudeck, here, so far as French authorita-North and South made a grand mysteriously, is still barred to tive sources disclose, is a sincere setting West eight tricks, doubled, of Reichswehr is stationed around manlike qualities of President the place, and police flercely bar von Hindenburg. The French the way to anyone attempting to have always emphasised his unapproach, threatening journalists rivalled prestige as a pillar of with arrest.

No information up to the pre- While not attempting to dissent has been given out regarding guise the political importance of the President's final hours or his the President's death, authoritalast words.

Within a few minutes of his the moment.-Reuter. .. death telephone and telegraph lines were completely blocked with official medsages. Fast cars are tearing hither and thither around

Berlin, Aug. 2. On the heels of the announcement of the President's death came
the proclamation of Herr Hitler's
assumption of the President's post.

Later, it was learned that a new Three theories are advanced as selze control of the country. edict has been passed that to the future trend of events in United Press.

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scholars in Gorman public schools henceforth must devote their Saturday's to instruction in Nazi ideals and activities. Reuter

Nation Mourning

Berlin, Aug. 2.

All radio broadcast programmes were suddenly stopped at 9.85 o'clock when all stations were switched over to Berlin. After a brief interval Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, announce ed to the nation the death of the President. A half hour's slience followed.

Dr. Goebbels then announced that a state funeral would be given the nation's president, the giant of leadership in war and peace. The details of the state mourning, will be announced later. An orchestra then played the famous military song, "I Had A

Comrade." All newspapers to-day appeared with black borders, and with glowing tributes to the late Pre-

All flags on public buildings are Several Prussian Regiments, of entrances to the underground

> Tribute From Cabinet. In the course of his broadcast, Dr. Goebbels paid tribute to the dead President on behalf of his

Cabinot colleagues. He said that . Hindenburg's whole life, because of its honour and uprightness, would always be remembered in the Fatherland.

General Blomberg, Commanderin-Chief of the Reichswehr, has ordered the Army and Navy to take the path towards Hitler, whil- Herr Lutze, leader of the Brown Shirts, has issued a manifesto to the Storm Troops extolling von Hindenburg.-Reuter,

Ex-Kaiser's Praise.

Doorn, Aug. 2. The Ex-Kaiser has telegraphed condolences to the late President's

son. The message reads:
"The Kaiserin and I mourn with you and the whole German people. ace of clubs and when it held, he Dr. Goebbels made the an- A life highly blessed by the Lord

"The Crown Prince is conveying our last homage to the immortal

End of an Epoch

Vienna, Aug. 2. President von Hindenburg's

"Remembering this heroic The question of von Hindenburg's successor is of the most cause while it is thought that Austrians would probably greet any weakening of Hitler's popularity with undisguised satisfaction, yet they are worried tremendously when they consider

French Tribute

Paris, Aug. 2. The immediate reaction to the news of Germany's bereavement authority.

tive circles decline to comment at

America's Fear

Washington, Aug. 2. Officials and diplomats here fear

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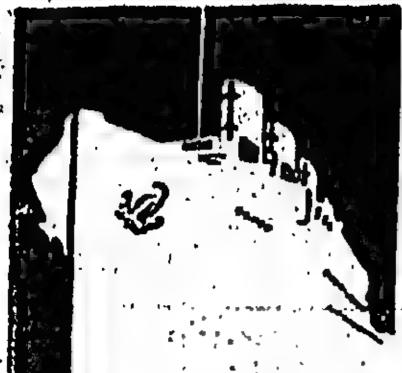
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Sentures Frances Dec, Gene Raymond,

Nigel Bruce and Alison Skipworth, under the direction of John Blystone. "Stand Up and Cheer!" With one of the largest and most imposing casts ever assembled for a motion picture production, Fox Film's latest release, "Stand Up and Cheer!" will make its appearance on the screen of the King's Theatre on Sunday. Among the many star names that stud the roster of players are Warner Baxter, James Dunn, Madge Evans, Ralph Morgan, Shirely Temple, Nigel Bruce, Arthur Byron, John Boles and Stepin Fetchit. In the supporting cast are a number of famous entertalnment personalities, among whom, on approved securities, are Sylvin Froos, Jimmy Dallas, "Aunt | one Sylvin Froos. Jimmy Dallas, "Aunt Jemima," Mitchell and Durant and Nick Foran. Among the thousand and one wonders in the picture there are hundreds of dazzling girls of application.

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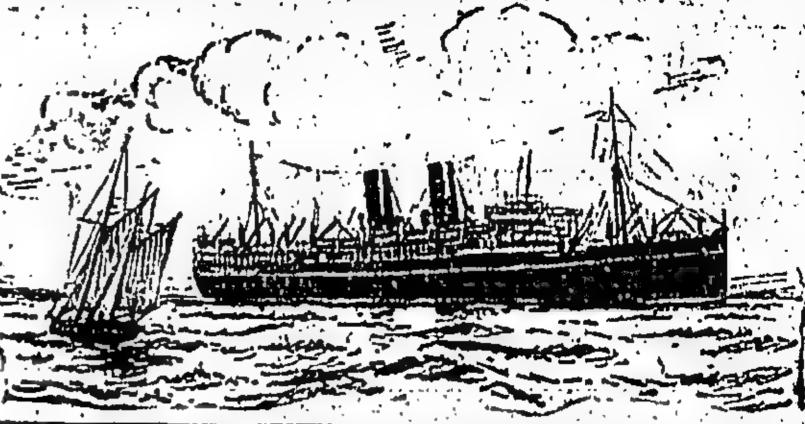
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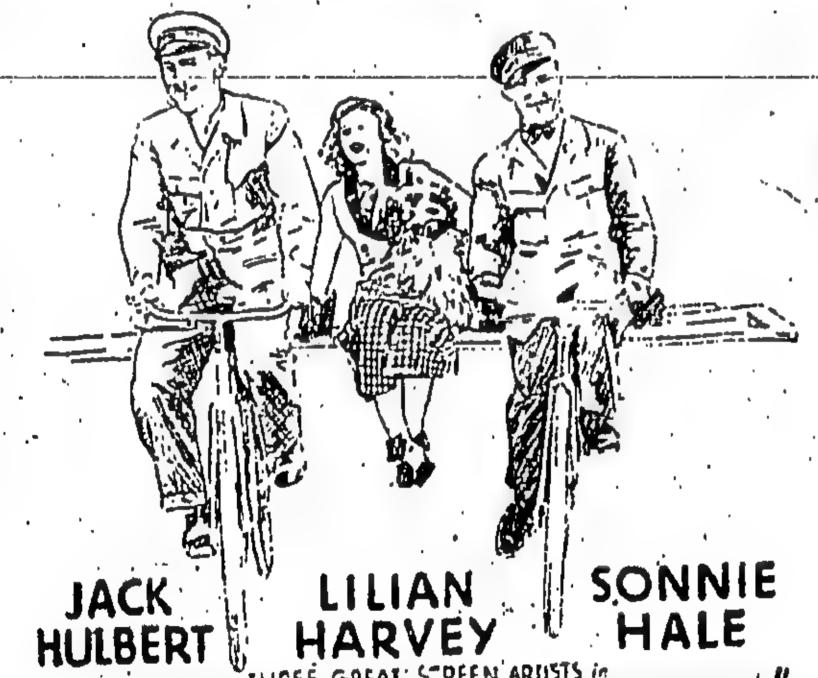
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London, Aug. 2. The recent falling off in purchases of tin by America and Centhe International Tin Committee tive wages offered by the rubber on August 13.

. The market has been prevented from sinking considerably solely by group purchasing of 10,000 tons in the last two months. RALSTON would have been larger but for a Decilingly beautiful and dezalisaly considerable lag in production by mines which have not yet produced the full amount permitted criminal days. This sacrificing love tral Europe is responsible for the by the buffer pool agreement. first increase in visible supply For example, Malaya is 3,000 tons since July 1932. As a result some behind her quota, due mainly to London tin experts anticipate a the shortage of labour owing to roduction in the quota for pro- the repatriation of Chinese duction, following the meeting of coolles, coupled with more lucraostates .- Router.

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FATAL FRIDAY

DRANK A DANGEROUS POISON BY MISTAKE

Friday the thirteenth is looked a case as he thought best. . upon by the superstitious as a par- Dr. F. Y. Khoo, house surgeon, ticularly unlucky day.

patient was told to rub the liniment tion, and was incapable of answering four private soldiers were killed and not to drink it, and the bottle any questions. was labelled accordingly.

When he returned to his home at was told by his friend that the mix- G.C.H. stated that on July 18, a the next day at noon.

This story formed the subject of a Coroner's inquiry, which was con-Central Magistracy yesterday after- blue and the medicine was not poiley (foreman), A. E. S. Alves, and

tated that at 7.30 p.m. on July 13, were poison?-Yes. he saw a Chinese male in the retreated by the house officer, Dr. Khoo. He had all the symptoms of poisoning by belladonna, and was by all recognised methods, but died at 12.20 p.m. on July 14. The post mortem examination reveal-ed no external marks of violence and internally the organs were practically mormal. Judging by the symptoms during life, he attributed death to beliadonna poisoning.

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son) could be made more prominent to him.

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ing!-That is, if he could read. If he saw them, he would be more likely to enquire about it. I agree. Dr. Thomas added that what he had said was his opinion, and he was not criticising doctors. Every qualified doctor had a right to treat

Tam-Kam-chuen at 4.30 p.m. on July 13. He chuon, aged 20, went to the out diagnosed his complaint as lumbage train at a point 14 miles east of chuen, aged zu, went to the outpatients department of the Government Civil Hospital, and complained of a pain in the back bone.

Dr. F. Y. Khoo, University house

The patient that it was not to be after the creation. surgeon at the hospital, diagnosed ed to understand it clearly. Witness the complaint as lumbago, and pres-cribed glycerine belladonna. The ing. He was in a collapsed condi-

Dispenser's Story. Au Kwok-lum, dispenser at the ture was polson, but Tam argued patient named Tam Chuen came to that it was drinkable. What happened is not known. Tam returned a prescription and pasted on the to the hospital staggering, and died before harding it to the most day of the prescription and pasted on the label, "Poison, Not To Be Taken," His Worship: If the Bottle was not coloured, would you have put on

the label?-If the bottle was not noon, assisted by Messrs. V. G. Ker- sonous L would not paste a label on You knew what you were making bandment of the remnants of the Dr. G. H. Thomas, medical officer up?-I poured it into the bottle.

Therefore it does not really make gram dated July 31. any difference what colour the bottle ceiving room. He was then being is you still put on the label.—Yes. Replying to the jury, witness stated that Tam spoke to him in Cantoneso. Tam the medicine was not to Ma be taken by mouth, and pointed to lender, who has fled to Russia.

> the same dialect as the witness? Witness: When the patient came to me for the medicine he did not speak, but merely handed me the prescription.

incheds of treating the complaint," said Dr. Thomas, replying to a question by the Coroner, "I personally Staggered In."

Wong Chak-sing, wardmaster at "I told him that it was poison, The Coroner: Would it be advise peared to be intoxicated and was go back to the hospital to make a stated at the clinic every versity doctors and had been given stated Tam was alliterate. day, without allowing him to take medicine, which he took home. He the poison home with him.

on the label?—I don't think so, sir. Wong Cham, a barber, of No. 236 should be given by the dispenser in Larger letters would be more strik- Des Voeux Road West, stated that the case of poisons."

Her beautys was like a diadem of brilliant stars

that overwhelmed him with its sparkling brilliance!

TRAIN. WRECKED

SEVEN KILLED IN

Harbin; Aug. 2. Bandits to-day derailed and wrecked an eastbound freight

BANDIT TRAP

Fire broke out immediately after the crash and 14 cars were destroyed.

Two Manchukuo officers and One of the train crew was killed and two carried off, by the bandits, to be held for ransom. Communication on the line has ceased temporarily .- Router. .

SINKIANG REVOLT. Now Reported To Be Completely Suppressed.

Poiping, Aug. 2. With the surrender and disrebel troops of Ho Tseng, the inat the Government Civil Hospital. bottle, did you know the contents Sinklang has been completely

Sheng Shih-tsai, the Director of Frontier Defence in Sinking, has reinforced the garrison at Roplying further, witness stated he Hami from the headquarters of Chung-ying, the Moslem

Preparations are reported to be Foreman! Did the patient speak under way for the early restoration of communications between Sinking and China.-Renter.

the deceased had been unemployed His Worship: Did he do anything since March. He was formerly a cook. He was not depressed. He returned home from the hospital on the day in question and showed wit-ness the medicine.

ment, because of its extremely poi- the Hospital, stated in evidence, that continued witness. "He argued that when Tam Chuen returned, he ap- it was drinkable and said he would

the poison home with him.

Dr. Thomas: If I were sure that the man was illiterate I would.

His Worship: Do you think that the Chinese characters tak yeh (polynomia) could be made more prominent to him.

The Jury, without retiring, returned a verdict of death by misadventure and added: "We suggest that to be fainting and Dr. Khoo; who the label be improved by the use of large red characters for the word was in the receiving room, attended large red characters for the word to him.

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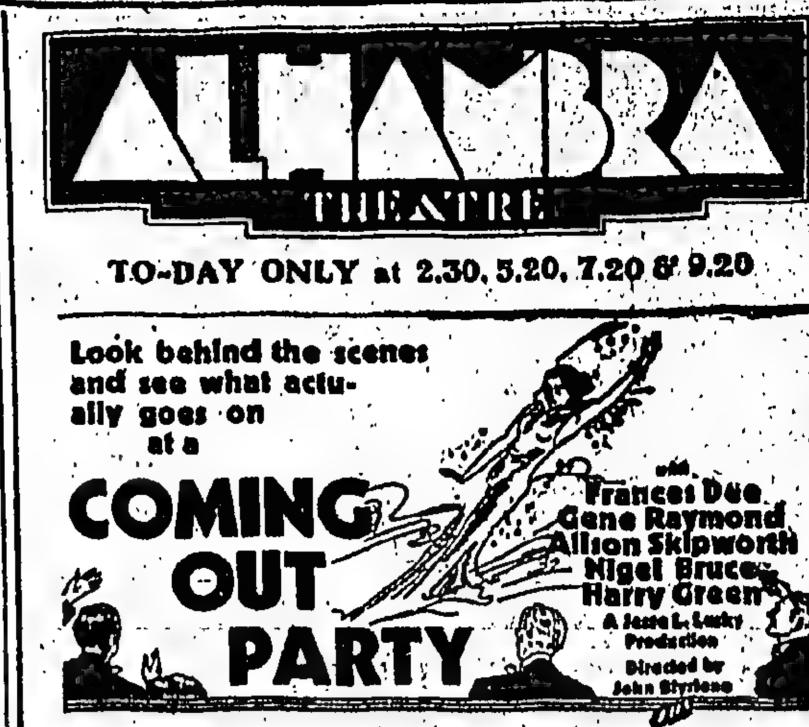
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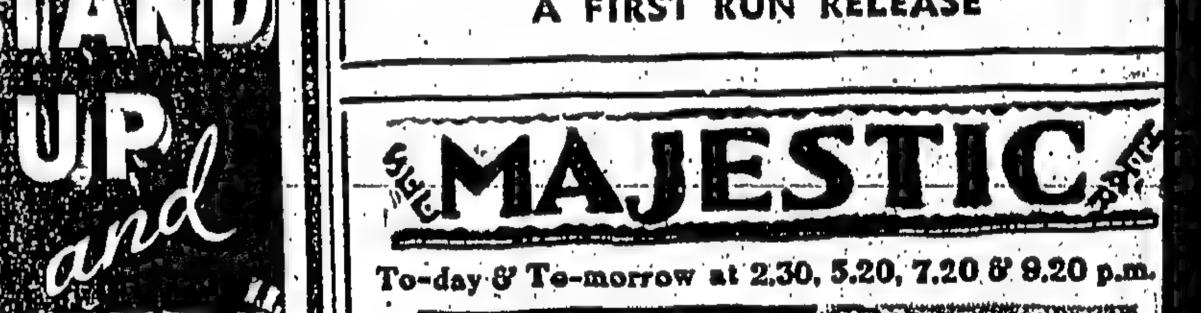


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FOOCHOW ALARM

RUMOURS OF RED THRUST

WITCH AND KUMA SENT

Owing to reports of a Communist menace to Foochow, two foreign warships have been rushed to the Fukien port.

the Japanese navar authority of the Japanese navar authority of the Kuma and H.M.S. FAMOUS The Japanese naval authorities o'clock this afternoon from Hong-

The exact position in the Fuklen hinterland is not yet known; but it is rumoured that the Communists have broken through and have reached Shuikow, on the Min River, only fifty miles from Foochow.

WILD RUMOURS IN FOOCHOW

Shanghal, Aug. 2. A brief message from Foochow late" to-night states that wild rumours are in circulation in Foochow. It is alleged that Sui- the richest women in the world confirmation. Foothow is quiet, Peninsula Hotel. although the authorities are Before her marriage, Lady Louis keeping strict vigilance.-Central

JEHOL STARVING: SCORES DIE

REPEATED BANDIT **PLUNDERINGS**

Dairen, Aug. 3. A sensational report from Jehol City states that three hundred persons have perished there of hunger in the past few days, and that thousands are precarlously existing, with nothing to King George V. ent but herbs.

All provisions are reported to be gone, as the result of repeated bandit plunderings.

The Government is frantically hurrying relief for the stricken .-Reuter.

FIRST ROUND TO MAYOR

MILITIA ORDERED TO QUIT OFFICE

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the militin to vacate the office ing, motorboating, awimming and of the Registrar of Voters im- even polo. mediately.

for Tuesday to decide whether the the Riviera. She had swum out to order to quit is to be permanent a raft and was returning when the or not.---United Press.

Escape Dairen, Aug. 3. Eighty Manchukuo cavalrymon nt Nammalu have revolted and -escaped last night under the cover

pursuit -- Reuter.



Lady Louis Mountbatten.

LONDON

IN COLONY.

ONE OF WORLD'S RICHEST WOMEN

Lady Louis Mountbatten one of kow, northwest of Foochow, has the heiress of Sir Ernest Cassel, been in the hands of the "Reds." arrived in the Colony this morning However, the rumours lack official from Hanoi and is staying at the

> was Edwina Cynthia Ashley, her father being Lord Mount Temple, for some years Minister of Transport, and her mother the only daughter of Sir Ernest Cassel, the millionaire friend of King Edward VII. She was always... a great favourite with Sir Ernest and her mother having died in 1911 he left her on his death in 1921 nearly all his vast fortune.

In July, 1922, she married Lord Louis Mountbatten, a naval officer who was the younger son of the late Marquis of Milford Haven (formerly Prince Louis of Battonberg) and through his mother Princess Victoria, daughter Princess Alice a second cousin to

"ROYAL" WEDDING.

The wedding tool: place at St Margaret's Westminster. The King and Queen were present and the Prince of Wales wa

Lady Louis became one of the leading figures in London society, she inherited being the outstanding the Nazis-is impossible. events. One of its interesting

features was the addition by Lord Louis of an apartment designed exactly like a cabin in one of the have been two thousand arrests in Germany and to President battle-cruisers in which he had served. Its portholes opened on to a well depicting day and night views of Malta with a fleet at

Lady Louis is fond of outdoor As the result of an application sports, driving her own car and to-day, a civil judge has ordered taking a prominent part in yacht-In 1931 she had a very narrow

A Court hearing is scheduled escape from drowning while on current proved too much for her strength and it was only by the prompt action of her friends that her life was saved. She has two

ROOSEVELT SHIP BACK HOME

ANCHORS OFF OREGON

Astorin, Aug. 2. of darkness, after killing their U. S. S. New Orleans anchored

LEADERS TO BE RELEASED

INCLUDING VIENNA'S BURGOMASTER

ANOTHER NAZI. SENTENCED

Vienna, Aug. 2. Paul Hudl, described as a carpenter, the third ringleader implicated in the attack upon the Chancellery. on July 25 was found guilty by military court-martial to-

It was suggested that he was the netual lender of the Nazi contin-LADY MOUNTBATTEN gent, nithough not personally concerned in the shooting of Dr.

Sentence of penal servitude for life was passed.

FORMER OFFICER.

Hudl was formerly an officer I the Austrian regular army. He was dismissed for pro-Nazi proclivities and became a timber

He admitted having donned a major's uniform for the attack on he Chancellery.

Meanwhile, the Chancellery has issued an announcement of considerable importance, stating that orders have been issued for the release of Dr. Seitz, the noted Socialist Burgomaster of Vienna and other Socialist leaders, who have been imprisoned since the February fighting. BID FOR PEACE.

This is regarded as a clear attempt to end the fight between State, expressing. America's staying at Picton, Nova Scotia, von Blomberg, has issued a prothe Heimwehr and the Social sympathy with Germany in the has sent a message of condolence clamation to the Army, the Reich-Democrats, who have hitherto loss suffered by the death of on hearing of the death of Presi- swehr, declaring confidence maintained a bitterly hostile President Hindenburg, says that dent Hindenburg.

will be more friendly towards Dr. Reuter Special. ... Schuschnigg.

It seems that the new Chancellor her receptions at Brook House, the realises that a fight on two fronts magnificent Park Lane residence |-against the Socialists as well as

2,000 ARRESTS.

Carinthia in connection with the Hindenburg's sons, says: recent troubles .- Reuter.

MARSHAL LYAUTEY LAID TO REST

Nancy Ceremonies

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Nancy, Aug. 2. A great assemblage of notabilities including President Lebrun

The British Ambassador represented His Majesty the King. " The Cathedral service was broadcast by means of foud-speakers to the large crowd but believes that the German people



The late President Hindenburg showing him walking in the grounds of Neudeck Castle with his grand-

PRIME MINISTER

ON HINDENBURG

Stabilising Influence

(Special to "Telegraph")

of Germany.—Reuter Special.

TO REPRESENT KING.

many; Sir Eric Phipps, who has

been on leave in England left to-

day for Berlin and will represent

H. M. the King at the funeral of

ANGLO-GERMAN

PARLEY

EXCHANGE AND DEBT

PROBLEM.

It is expected that the results of

some days ago, will be announced

shortly.

London; Aug. 2.

The British Ambassador to Ger-

London, Aug. 3.

London, Aug. 2.

STATE FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

MEMORIAL MEETING REICHSTAG

Berlin, Aug. 3. -It is officially announced that the funeral of President Hindenburg will take place from the Tannenberg National Monument at eleven o'clock on Tuesday next. Herr Hitler will deliver the funeral oration after which the remains will be taken to Neudeck for inter-

A meeting of the Reichstag has been convened for noon on Monday for a Memorial meeting, at which Herr to be known, as heretofore, as the Hitler will speak.

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Wireless.

WORLD LOSS Universal Respect

And Admiration

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3, 9.36 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 2. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is attitude towards the government. the world has lost an outstanding | Referring to the famous soldier- | The President of the Reich

OFFICIAL MESSAGE.

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sugas Ordinance, 1891, Received August J. P.52 (t.m.) Washington, Aug. 3.

An official message to Herr Up to the present time there Hitler conveying condolences to President Hindenburg British

"The United States learns with sincere, corrow of the death of President Hindenburg, whose life was devoted to his country and who won the love of his fellow citizens and the respect of the whole world."-United Press.

ROOSEVELT, MESSAGE. New York, Aug. 2. Prosident Roosevelt: landed from the U.S.S. Houston at Astoria, Oregon, to-day at the conclusion of his sea voyage holiday, and the negotiations now taking place immediately sent a message of in Germany with the Board of condolence to Herr Hitier and the Trade Mission, which left London

CHINESE TRIBUTE.

the State Funeral of Marshal organ, the Central Daily News, says min authorities the general question of German commercial debts.

Lyautey. Practically all a departments

ascaped last night under the cover of darkness, after killing their commander.

Astoria, Aug. 2.

The U. S. S. Houston and the large crowd of darkness, after killing their commander.

A punitive force is now in het pursuit.—Reuter.

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BE HELD

PLEBISCITE TO

HEAR HITLER

"PRESIDENT" TO BE DROPPED

Berlin, Aug. 3.

A plebiscite on the new law auhorising Herr Hitler to assume the dual position of Reich Leader and Chancellor will be taken throughout Germany on August

It is learned that Herr Hitler Michigan Leader and Chancellor, though the effect will be the same and Hitler will be endowed with powers OVER WIDE AREA similar to those of the President of the United States.

The plebiscite result on August 19 is of course a foregone con. been killed and damage exceeding clusion. It is bound to be attend- a million dollars caused by ed with success and it is certain violent wind and rain storm that that no rival candidate will be swept through Eastern Michigan

ARMY CONFIDENCE.

The Minister of War. Genera

It is hoped that the release of figure, whose character, integrity statesman as a stablising in sbank, Dr. Schacht, has been the much-beloved Bargomaster, and loyal devotion to his country fluence in Germany, the Premier appointed acting Minister of Dr. Seitz, will dispose of much of has commanded the respect and said that his death must have no Economic Affairs in succession to the animosity and that the workers admiration of all , people. little effect on the present position Dr. Schmidt, who is ill and re quires a long holiday.—Renter. LAST OFFICIAL ACT.

(Special to "Telegraph")

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It is learned that the appointment of Dr. Schacht as acting Minister of Economics was President Hindenburg's last official nct-on July 30-although it was not announced until to-day. It is believed that Dr. Schacht

is likely to be confirmed in the post permanently in the event that Dr. Schmidt's condition failing to improve. United Press.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

SHOWN

"London, Aug. 2. The two main objects of the Despite the influence of the ap-Paying a warm tribute to Pre- tion of German exchange restric- usually produces dull conditions, and foreign diplomats attended sident Hindenburg, the official tions and to discuss with the Ger- the stock markets are showing un-

> personalities of modern times has On the question of exchange show an unexpectedly good tone, ended. restrictions, agreement has still and to-night they left off with a The journal describes his death to be reached, but a solution is anti-firm appearance. British government stocks

PASSES

CAUSE OF BOISTEROUS WEATHER:

DEVELOPS NEAR GAP ROCK

The boisterous weather during the night and early this morning is due to the near presence of a depression of small area and intensity which appears to have passed Gap Rock early this morning, and which at 10.30 this morning was approaching the coast near Macao.

This is indicated in to-day's weather report issued by the Royal Observatory, which forecasts south-east or variable winds fresh to moderate, cloudy with rain and squalls, but probably improving

During the 24 hours ended to 10 a.m. to-day, the rainfall totalled.

The weather report states that pressure is highest over the ON DUAL POST FOR Pacific to the east of Japan and is relatively low in a trough extend-ing from Indo-China to the Western Carolines. The typhoon of which warning has been given during the past two days is situate in the eastern extremity of this trough, about 250 miles N.N.W. of Guam, moving W.N.W.

GREAT DAMAGE

Detroit, Aug 2. At least three persons have

The storm which sprang up suddenly in Lake Michigan and hit the coast towns with the violence of a hurricane, spread destruction from Flint to Detricts Over a dozen townships were plunged into darkness by the destruction of power cables, while the storm smashed trees, shops and houses.

Ten people injured in Flint had be treated in hospital with the ight furnished by the illumination of battery flashlamps. In the course of a gale. steamer on the lake was driven ashore.-Reuter. :

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EXCHANGE DECIDES TO REOPEN (Special to "Telegraph")

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After long inactivity owing to the strike at the Union Stockyards. the Livestock Exchange to-day voted to resume trading, despite the strike: The first shipments are: du to-morrow. United Press.

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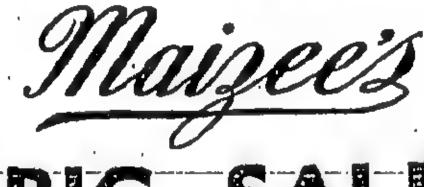
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.....By_Olive_Roberts Barton___ A mother wants to know if a child can be too generous.

When a baby is born, he doesn't lose much time in developing his "social attitude"—that is speak, his manner of treating people. He soon learns that they react very quickly to his behaviour. He finds, perhaps, that he can rule best by rage or will. Or he finds that he can get what he wants more quickly by decility, sweet appeal, or giving in to others so they will love him more and

therefore do more for him. Starts in the Cradle.

It is very vague, but these different characteristics start sometime, and it is agreed that it is early babyhood that sets the patcles" do come down the line, it is at least ATTENTION. would take a more erudite person than myself to contradict.

liking.. His "self" complex is at work just the same as that of his tempt on themselves if they be-

a different method. tity, in order to have others say own by praise. he is nice and kind and good. He might do it even to attract unfavourable attention, for attention is child-pleasant or unpleasant.

Winning Attention.

is such a manocuvre, she can't face in sympathetic help (all generous him with it, or scold. He simply impulses) needs to go right on. that she even insults him by call- kick, but because it is right. tern. Heredity is still an argu- ing him a spincless sissy or a silly ment. I lay little to it. But that dunce or whips him, and he might certain temperamental "tenden- in an extreme case even like it. It

she watches her chance and prais- than selfishness.

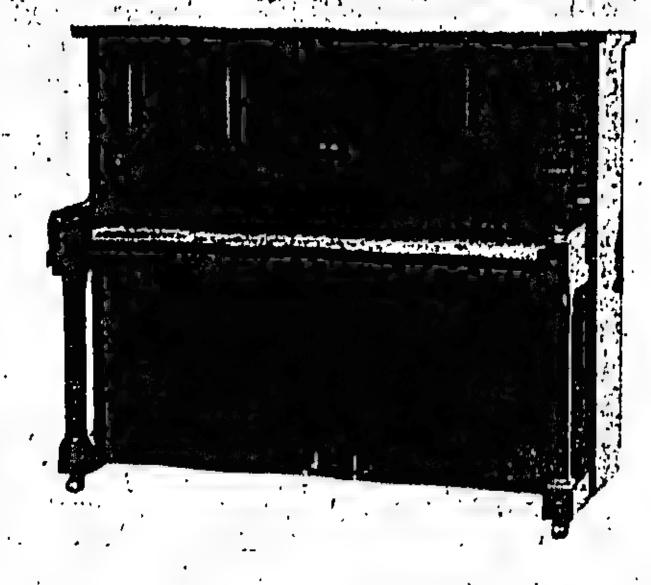
However that may be, in a few eg him in no uncertain terms for years, it won't be the so-called some small act of self-defence "strong-willed" child who is most without adding a lecture. All chilgenerous, but the child who de-dren have a right to defence. No liberately places his will subservi- one expects them to be perpetual ent-to-others-in-order-to-get-their martyrs,-and-they-shouldn't-be. -2-Suggests-big-money,-but-the-They will only bring down con-

rougher brother. He merely uses come supine and jelly-like. If a child gets praise sufficient to satis- 11 Not repeated, seemingly. fy him for one act, he may try it Such a child will sometimes again. In other words, do not give up his toys, his turn at play, accent his failures by scolding, his own opinion and his very iden- but his ventures at holding his

Encouraging Generosity.

· Naturally we want to encourage meat and drink to the growing generosity in children-especially in the ruthless ones. And gencrosity can go a good way before I'd dream of discouraging one 20 Describes a tanner, but it's a If a mother suspects that over-small atom of it. The child traingenerosity on the part of her child ed in giving and in tolerance and 31 would not understand. It may be Not from any emotional thrill or

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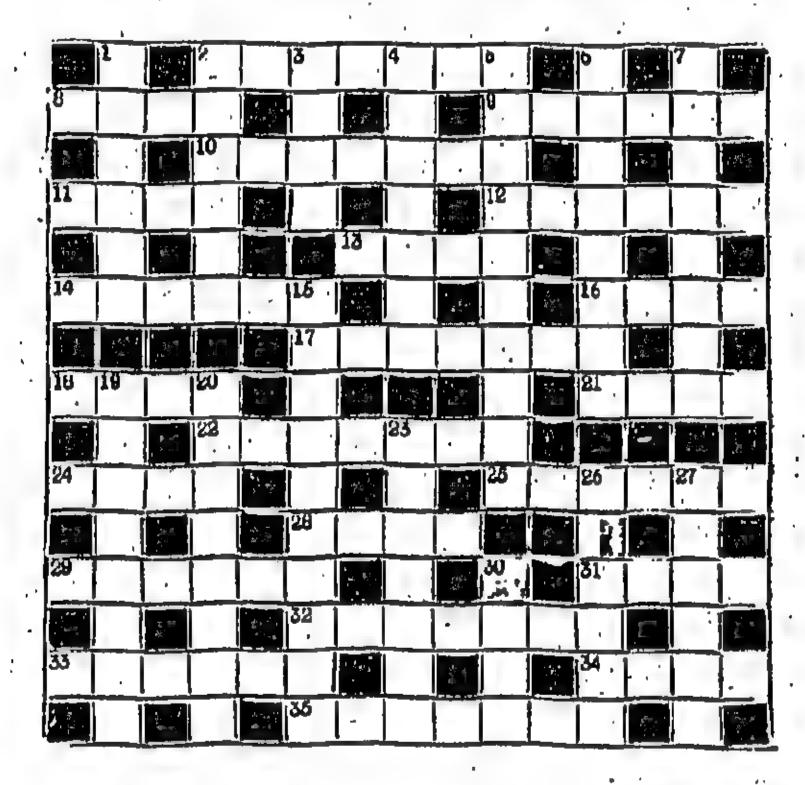
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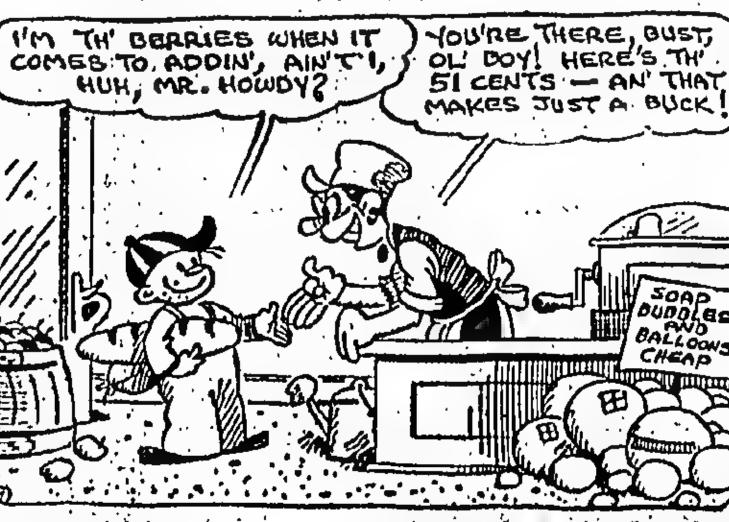
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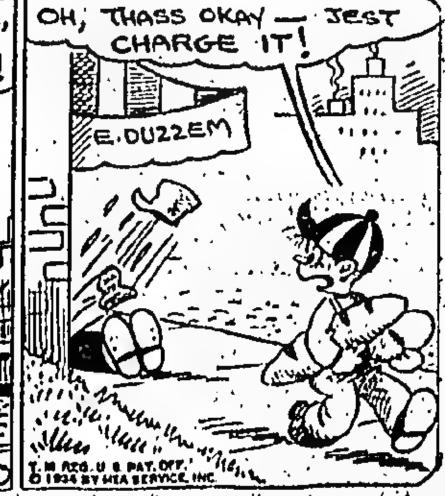


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ing that Jane never shall reclaim her, . haby she worries over what Howard, still in Europe, will think of what she has done.

CHAPTER XIX

Professor Lowe looked down at the tiny baby. "Amy, you must Jane." name her," he said. "This continual use of the feminine pronoun

of Troy, Calphurnia—" and resentment of Jane's influence "For heaven's sake, who was over Amy quickened into life. Ad-

"Amy, I'm ashamed of you. Callown daughter who must have volution was Julius Caesar's wife." unteered to take the child.
"Name her Catherine and call her She recalled that in her letter tell-

seemed to Amy, entering, that self-respect she added: "And I there had never been any place so shall never ask her." beautiful, so welcoming as that old Behind them Amy was hurrying The green garden beyond looked strain vanishing under the delight in at them. A lazy south breeze of being with her own again. The stirred the white curtains and baby cried with hunger. She must brought the honeysuckle. "Oh!" leave her and go into her homely she exclaimed, "I didn't know how neat kitchen to prepare fresh food. sweet it was, or how much I missed it. And you've put flowers around Everything was in place, responded to her hand. She did not need to

so glad to be home again." They left her taking off her hat, wails of the baby went on steadily opening her bags. As they drove while Amy poured and measured away Professor Lowe said to his and tested, and when she ran back wife haltingly: "It has to come to all parents, I suppose, but I didn't the nipple into the mouth of the know how much it was going to hurt, the moment when their child of surprise and her greedy sucking is definitely done with youth. I al- made Amy laugh aloud. ways think of Amy as such a love- "I'll call you Piggen instead of

ly, happy young thing, and yet to- [Kitten," she told her, but the baby no real misgivings as to Howard's | "It's a very old-fashioned cradle,"

rested development. Whatever When Amy returns to Marburg with the Amy's been through is concerned | Her thoughts marched on, min- Where do you want it?" ...

Mrs. Lowe looked sharply at her nusband, wondering if he was as "Then you suggest something," unsuspicious as he sounded. If he Amy prompted. "All fancy and was she had better keep her own historical names barred."

"Too bad—I was just going to suggest Bondicea or Xenobla or Cleopatral But there's still Margaret of Navarre and Elizabeth and She herself was absolutely sure Mary or good Queen Anne, Helen about the baby, and her old dislike and resentment of Jane's influence miration and pride, too, for her

Kitty for short," said Mrs. Lowe. Ing of the adoption Amy had said "She's more like a kitten with its that it was a child whose mother eyes not open than anything I ever did not want it, would not keep it. "Amy will never tell me anything They had reached the door. It more," she thought. For her own

house. The windows were open, about her house, her fatigue, her fumble or hunt for anything. The

JANE TERRY comes to New York day-I realized—the first real touch was too intent on eating to notice willingness to have the child in said Mrs. Lowe, "but it's in good determined to show her home town and of age. It wasn't the fatigue of the threat. When she was satisfied their home. Howard would say condition and the sides are high an success of her life. Any had been her the trip, nor the worry about How- she dropped off into instant, easy that she had done the only possible enough for safety. You could take but friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke and." She's been through something sleep. Amy held the empty bottle thing. She could depend on Howthe engagement Jane forced on him and more, some difficult experience and watched her for a few minAmy's happiness. Jane obtains a job in a that's changed har and matured utes. "She's certainly getting less caught a new sense of her own nowadays to rock bables to sleep." New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is making an it hurt me in a queer helpless way. most like a real baby now. I do love a man like Howard, and to to sleep," said Amy, firmly, "And ROGER THORPE, who is married. Later That was why I talked so much hope she'll be pretty. 'And I do have his love, with honour and maybe if she sleeps in an oldshe tires of him and when he offers to bear nonsonse about the infant's name." hope she won't look like Jane—or understanding and accord—she had fashioned cradle she'll grow up to in her despense to light Jane turns to Amy for helr. Howard is fourling Germany and fathers and mothers can't shelter for helr. Howard is fourling Germany and fathers and mothers can't shelter tirely. It's heavenly to be home.

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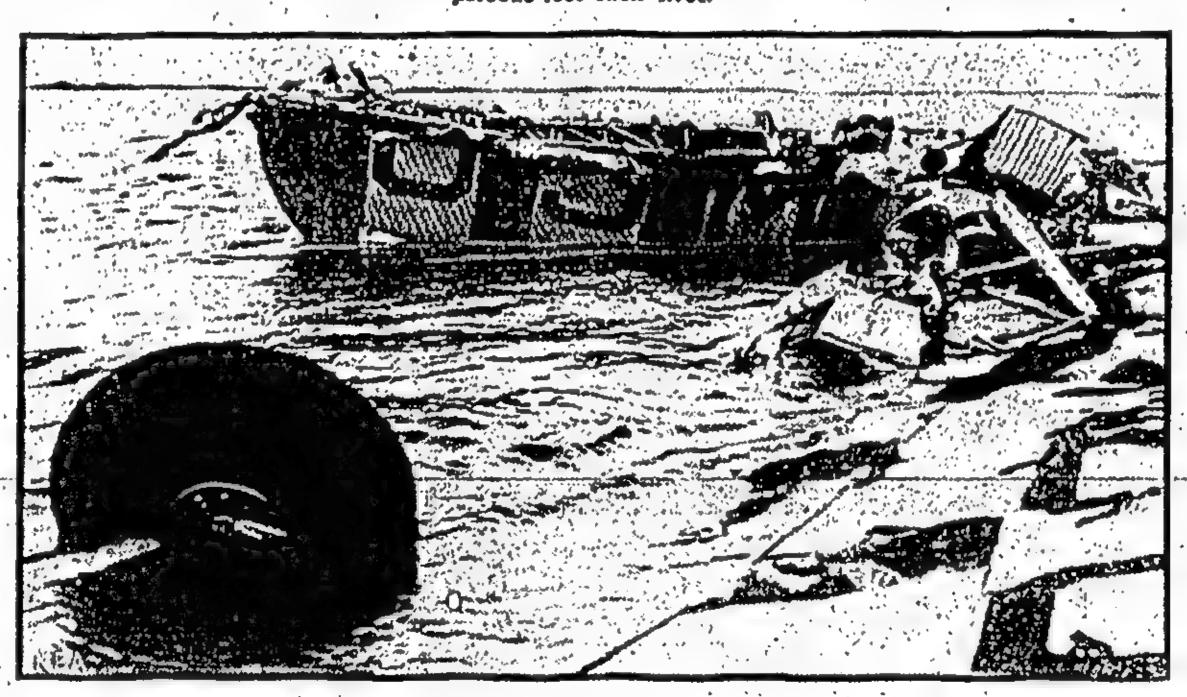
with that baby, I'm sure of that." gling Howard and the baby. One 'It seemed the best plan to Amy There was such dismay in Amy's "Yes, it must have been a thing she meant to do, tell Howard to have the baby in her own bed-voice that Mrs. Lowe's suspicions struggle to decide to adopt a child the whole story of the child, hold- room until she was a little older, became a certainty. This was it, without consulting Howard or any ing back nothing. Then they There was an unfurnished room it must be, Jane Terry's childi of her friends except that flyaway would put the secret away, never beside her own that would do for "No, silly, of course I'm not sure. to allude to it, bury it. She had a nursery later.

Downstairs Mrs. Lowe was rap- heredity versus environment. Perping at the door. "I've got the sonally I've always bet on heredity." cradle. Come and look, Amy. "Oh Mother, have you! But you can't be sure!"

(Continued on Page 10.)



While a rescue ship stands by at the left, the liner Dresden, carrying nearly 1,000 pleasure bent German excursionists, is here shown slowly sinking after striking a rock near Haugesund, Norway. Four persons lost their lives.



A half submerged mass of hadly battered steel, photo shows the remain of the great airliner San Pedro after it had plunged into the Argentine Lake Mar Chiquita, killing five persons and seriously injuring five others abound. It is believed the pilot mistook the lake for a fog bank. Rescuere had to take to swimming horses to reach the wrecked plane.



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Insurances. Canton Ins., \$288 b. Union Ins., \$555 b. China Underwriters, \$1.30 b. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 b. Internat'i Assce, Sh. \$6 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$40.65 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 a Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n... Shells (Bearer), 45/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$13.35 b. Mining Antamoks, 60 cts, s.

Balatocs \$35 b. Baguio Gold, 47 cts. b. Benguets, \$40 n. Benguest Exploration, 19 cts n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Blg Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Greek \$2 n. Gold River, 24 cts. n. Ipo Mining, \$21/2, n. Itogons, \$5 n. Kailan, 18/9 .h Langkats (Single), Sh. \$21, n S'hai Explorations, Sh. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$614 n. Raubs, \$13.40 b.

H.K. Wharves, \$112 b. H.K. Docks, \$131/2 b. Providents (old), \$1.70 b. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkows (old), Sh. \$3121/2 n. Hongkews (new), Sh. \$310.n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$125 /2 n. Cotton Mills.

Docks. etc.

Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.30 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$781/2 n. S'hal Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$11% n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$68 h. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotel, \$5.70 b. H.K. Lands, \$571/2 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$251/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10.40 sa. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n. Asta Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$85 b. China Realties, Sn. \$15% a. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.35 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.-Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$1021/4 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$211/4 b. C/ Lights (old), \$8.85 b. C. Lights (new), \$8.45 b. H.K. Electric, \$72 sa. Macno Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$25 s. Telephones (new), \$11.90 n China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 17/- b. industrials,

Malabon Sugara, \$11 n. Caid: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. ... Caid: Macg. (Prof.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cement (new), \$2.70 b. H.K. Ropes \$4.60 n. stores etc.

Dairy Farms, \$25.90 b. Watson, \$5.70 b. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.30 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. 5Vm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$108 n. Miscellaneous Amusements, \$4 n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.65 b. Constructions (new), 75 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bonds H.K. Gov. 4%, \$ Loan, 644% b.

Govt. Loan 81/2% \$ Loan, \$21/4% b. (prom)...... Wallaco Harpers, \$7% n.

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Let them confine their journalistic efforts to events solely in their own sphere of activity, which unfortunately airendy claims too much space in our local press, but Set please ask them to refrain from Ma discussing War, that science of . V destruction, the magnitude and busi horror of which, I am sure, is beyond their conception. Similar thoughts were freely expressed by others.

Morrison Centenary

Sir,-In connection with the Robert Morrison Centenary Commemorations, this appeal to supplement the New Building Fund of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals is launched in the hope it will meet with sympathetic approval and generous support of the public.

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	Cotton.	
	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
October		13.09-18.00
December January	13.24 · 13.28	18.21-13.21 13.25-13.25
March	13.39	13.86-13.86
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ptember cember .y Yednesday's ihols,		Aug. 2. Closing Range 103 - 103 105%-105 107%-107% - 51,683,000
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•	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
October December	9014	88%-88% 90 -90 93%-93%
New 3	ork Silver.	

October December May	9014	90 -90 93%-93%
New	York Silve	tr.
September October Dedomber January March May Total sales:	40.76 40.05 47.00 47.80 48.00	Aug. 2. Closing Range 47.15-47.15 47.17-47.17 47.30-47.30 47.47-47.47 47.80-47.85 48.80-48.88

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TIN SUPPLY UP.

LARGE FALLING OFF IN PURCHASES

London, Aug. 25 The recent falling off in pur-Sir,—Since, reading the final blesses. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz chases of tin by America and Cenhavo received the following quotatral Europe is responsible for the tions on the New York cotton and first increase in visible supply wheat and silver exchanges for yes-London tin experts anticipate a reduction in the quota for production, following the meeting of the International Tin Committee

on August 13. The market has been prevented from sinking considerably solely by group purchasing of nearly 10,000 tons in the last two mor 1s. Furthermore, the visible supply would have been larger but for a considerable lag in production by mines which have not yet produced the full amount permitted by the buffer pool agreement. For example, Malaya is 3,000 tons behind her quota, due mainly to the shortage of labour owing to the repatriation of Chinese coolies, coupled with more lucrative wages offered by the rubber estates .- Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

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	Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.
Paris Geneva	70.13/32	76.13/32
Geneva	15.44	. 10.44
Berlin	141.00.55	18.00
Holsingfors	226%	22654
Oslo · · · · ·	19.901/4	19.9034
Athons	625	525
Milan	68%	58%
Buenos Aires.	3614	361/2
Shanghai		1/41/4
New York	5.031/4	5.031/4
Amsterdam	7.44	7.4414
Vienna	27	27
Progue	121.3/16	121.3/16
Bucharest		503
Madrid	86%	36.27/32
Hongkong	1/5%	1/5%
Brussols	21,44%	21,461/2
Stockholm	19,303/2	19.3914
Copenhagen	22.30 1/3	22.391/2
Lisbon	110 %	1101/4
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/16
Yokohama	1/2¼	1/21/4
Rio	414	414
Montevideo	38%-	38%
Belgrade	221	221
Montreal	4.95	4.9514
Silver (spot) .	201/4	4.95¼ 20.9/16
Silver (forward	d).20.7/16	20.11/16
War Loan	103.15/10	104.3/16
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414 % Bonds 1898	•
(Eng. Iss.) £1015	£10154
414% Loan 1908 . £ 924	£ 9214
6% Loan 1912 £ 71%	£ 71%
5% Reorg Loan	
1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 93	gred 2
5% Bonda 1925-47 £ 90%	¥002 2
5% S'hai-Nanking	•
Rly £ 674	£ 67%
5% TientPukow,	•
Rly £ 34	£ 34%
5% TientPukow	٠.
Rallway (Supl	
Loan)	£ 26
5% S'hal-H'chow	
Ningpo Rly Lan & 99 %	£ 9914
5% Honan Rly £ 29	£ 28'
5% Hukuang Rly.	4
1911 £ 39 ½	£ 391/4
' 5% Lung Tsing U.	
Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 1814	£ 1814
Foreign Bonds and	Banks.

Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 ... £ 85% £ 85% H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Rgd:) ... £134 £135 Chartd. Bk. £5 sh. £ 15% £ 15%

Loan 1907 £ 73 1/4 £ 74 ..

German 7% Int.

Japan 5% Sterling

Chartd. Bk. £5 sh.	£ 15% £	15%
Industrials ar	id Brower	les.
Associated Elec.	. ,	,
Industries	18/-	18/-
BritAmer. Tob.	11770	110/0
(Benrer) Chinese Eng. and	117/6	119\n
Min (Benrer)	19/8	18/9
rate & Lyle	19/8 89/6	89/9
Courtaulds	44/101/2	48/-
Distillers	87/11/4	88/-
Dunlop Rubber	44/-	· 44/~
Everready 5/- sh.	28/71/4	28/7
General Electric	AE	451
(England)	45/: 45/3	45/3
mpl. Chem. Ind.	35/3	35/3
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· Def. 10/- 'sh	8/41/2	
mpl. Tobacco	125/7/4	
Voolworths	90/-	90/-
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10/- sh	37/6	37/6
Turner & Newall	44/6	. 44/0

	Olligade,	15/-	10/0
_	Miscellan	cous.	
	Anglo-Dutch	24/7/6	24/101/
	Burma Corpn. Rs.	12/4% :	12/6
I	Canadian Pacific Rly. \$25 al \$	12% \$	
	Chartd. 15/+ sh. (Bearer)	20/8	20/8
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	21/101/2	21/10%
	Trepca Mines Langlaagte	9/9	
	London Tin. 10/-	30/-	
	Pekin Synd 2/-	11/6	11/41/4
	ord. sh	1/9	
•	S'hai Elec. Constr.	54/-	54/
	Van Ryn Deep Electric Musical	62/6 👉	62/6
	Industries	25/	20/9
	Sp. Oils.	-	ie
	Anglo-Persian Oil		45/-
	Burma Oil Southern Railway	80/-	80/
	(Deferred) Royal Dutch 100	20/7/4	
	− «Ոլ քի, £	19% £	19%
	Shell Trans. and Trad (Bearer) .	45/71/2	45/714
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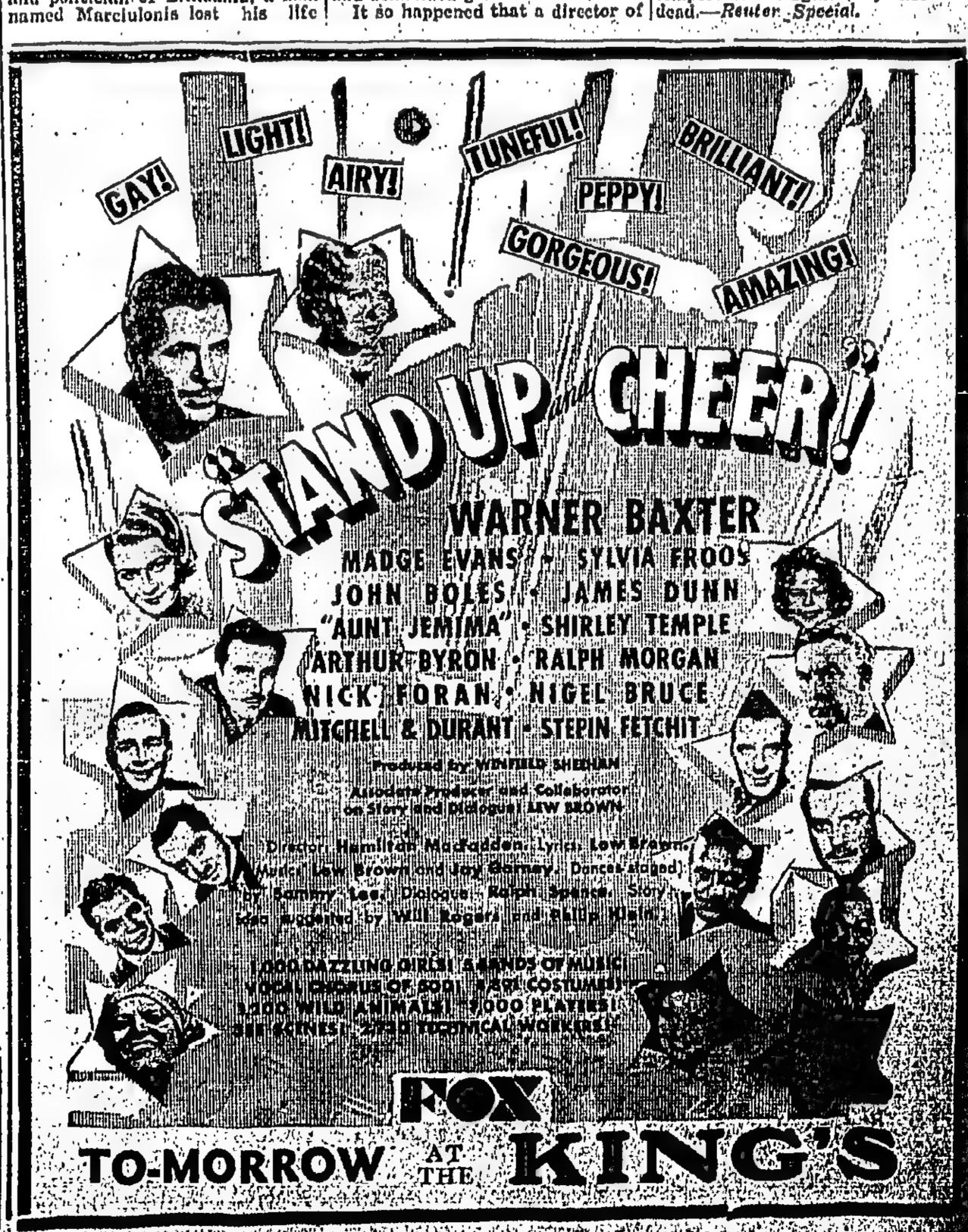
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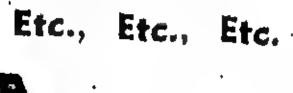
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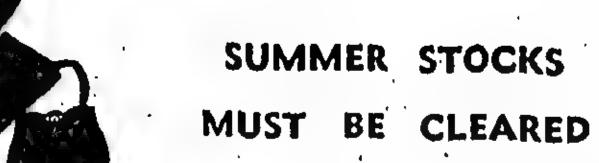
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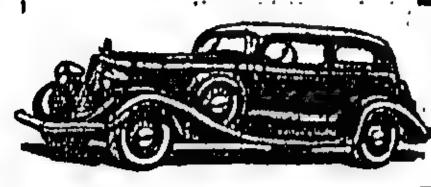
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FRIDAY, Aug. 3, 1934.

THE EUROPEAN OUTLOOK

However sober an outlook is

taken of the position in Europe, the conclusion is difficult to resist that, unless serious efforts are made to resist present ten-. dencies, developments may easily occur leading to a major catastrophe. It is not so much a case of nations desiring war for war's sake as of the lack of sound leadership in the creation of the will to peace. Suspicion, distrust and fear are widely prevalent, and the danger is that, with so many circumstances capable of flaring up into real trouble. affairs may be permitted to drift towards a situation from which there can be no alternative but war. At no time within the past twenty years has there been greater need for real statesmanship to save mankind from the folly of another Armageddon. Efforts are being made in some quarters to lay the major blame for the present conditions on Britain. It is declared that by permitting the impression to gain currency on the Continent that she intends taking refuge in a policy of isolation, rather than enter into any fresh guarantees, Britain has encouraged Germany to believe that she can go to the limit in re-armament, without any likelihood of interference, and that, for the same reasons, France, more and more convinced that she may be left to face an aggressive neighbour alone, is bent on strengthening her own forces and reinforcing a ring of alliances about Germany. Those who argue thus date Britain's isolationist policy from the time of the Manchurian crisis, and assert that if a firm stand had then been taken, the eventual outcome would have been to head off another European war. The charge is not too convincing and is somewhat lacking in logical basis. Sir John Simon has been especially singled out by the critics for lack of wise direction of Britain's foreign policy, but, as Mr. Wickham Steed, former editor of the Times, has pointed out, the blame, if any, cannot be wholly laid at the door of the Foreign Secretary; the whole Cabinet is 'responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs. Without a doubt, the Government rightly assesses the state of public feeling in setting its upheaval is a world peace organface against fresh commitments isation so strong that the wouldon the Continent, but it is pre- be aggressor will be held in check cisely on this point that its for the simple reason that he will critics abroad accuse it of follow- know that he cannot win. But ing a policy of drift, or a dis- no such organisation is possible position to take the line of least | whilst there are leading nations resistance. As against this standing aloof. The tragedy of charge, must be placed the the situation is that whilst the untiring efforts of the Govern- means to preserve peace are

not be laid at Britain's door.

NOTES OF THE DAY

WAR RUMOURS

World unensiness being as acute as it is, cries of alarm and sensa-tional predictions are an inevitable outflow. A widespread feeling of crisis is manifest everywhere which the decinrations of responsible statesmen do nothing to allay. In these circumstances, a reader writes complaining of the omphasis placed upon "morbid nows," adding: "From much more to be relied upon sources than those from which your sensational rumours are derived, I understand that war is most unlikely as all the Powers (that count) desire Pence. In any case why scare the publish something cheerful for a especially during the present inclement weather." should only be necessary newspaper to feature the high-spot news that comes to hand, whether things have happened that one have been obviously directed to- divided between dukes, earls, it be depressing or otherwise; it tends to forget how much one has ward securing for the great powers lords, and Lord knows what a larger place in the determination can hardly be expected to convey been deluded, impressions of a false security, or manufacture brightness even for the sake of publishing "something of the League of Nations are processed in the sake of publishing a period of inclement weather, and the members of the members of the League of Nations are processed in the Government of the property as heritages and smaller powers was definitely set legacies.

At the present time the enemies against this on the part of the property as heritages and smaller powers was definitely set legacies.

Forth by the Government of the Netherlands in a memorandum to wasn't mentioned in the paper, but the League pointy. The reaction against this on the part of the legacies.

PEACE MACHINERY

tive doctrine are withdrawing. No change in world balance is cannot fairly be criticised. They mean that events have compelled abandonment of hope for disarmament and stability in Europe. The world's peace mechanism seems to have run down. Hence Britain's determination to fashion an independent machine. fact has significance far more than the re-armament of any other nation. Britain has for years been the outstanding faithful operator of the established peace mechanism. It has hung on to the last. The last before what?

PUBLIC OPINION

The answer to the question in the lap of the gods, but it would be foolish to blind ourselves to the facts and optimistically carry on as though all were right with the world. The strong pressure of public opinion towards peace may. of course, prove of primary imconscientiously believes that war well organised we could breathe more freely; but there is no justification for confidence yet; and, what is more, the toning down of alarming news would certainly not help to muster public opinion towards direct resistance to war. On the contrary, only by keeping a war threat-when exists-constantly before the public eye can the enemies of mili tarism marshal their full strength

SELF-ASSERTIVE FACTS

The facts of the world political situation are self-assertive. peacefully-minded world surely cannot be associated with a United States, claiming to be the most realistic peace-loving nation in the world, building scores of warships, hundreds of war planes, calling for thousands of new troops and sailors, and crying "Wolf" every week or so in the Panama Canal. Again, no living publicist is of higher repute than Mr. Wickham Steed. On the strength of documents obtained from Germany, which he believes as genuine as terrible, he has just published an article astounding in its content concerning secret German plans for aerial warfare. Conditions in London and Paris are specifically, examined "with a view to chemical or bacteriological infection" in reports to the German War Office, The genuineness of the documents will, of course, be denied. But Mr. Wickham Steed forces civilisation to look horror in the face.

thing which will prevent another ment to bring about a practical apparent, the differences of scheme of disarmament, failure opinion as between the nations to achieve which certainly can- are so acute as to frustrate the aims of those who wish to see When the facts are faced, it harmony and concord the estabmust be conceded that the only lished rule.

NEW LEAGUE COVENANT

By JAMES T. SHOTWELL

phecies been advanced that it is movement as a whole, only after a long stretch of years that their fallacies become apparathe the Italian Fascists. Their sugent, and by that time so many other gestions for Covenant revision most valuable property are

clear that, to put it mildly, there against the small, or to contribute Moreover, the universal growth in power. armaments is a further sign of its that maintains peace by the threat in the issue which Musselini raises, inability to function as an organ of power internationally organ- but to come at the problem of ised and internationally directed. world organisation by a recasting If this kind of police action were all that the League was organised as to make more effective still the to perform, it most likely would be great contribution which it has discarded in the way in which its critics have expected. Fortunate- aystematic practice of the confer- replied. ly, however, the League of Nations is much more than this-so much more, indeed, that sober judgment dovice which has been much ridicul- hundred of your polo ponies have calls for reform to strengthen it worn instrument.

be a subject of growing interest couraged by folly in high places. Under the conditions of the old influential school of thought which has become a live subject of ment should be discarded from both Pomery Cholmondoley political debate in Europe. In Inational state and international nounced Miff). France there is a widespread organisations. But history shows We didn't mind this. The Lady movement to recast the obligations that the alternative, which is Diana was the toast of the metroof peace enforcement so that irresponsible leadership, is only nolls, probably because she was nations like the United States may good for crises. Most of the busi- better bred. But one day while division of opinion as to how far interests under normal, peace-time Great Britain can take on duties conditions, which do not or need said: "Take back your diamonds!" under the Covenant which the not create crises at all. Most of Dominions might be unwilling to these things take care of them- coronet fell off and rolled down share; but British opinion is selves, without the action of the drive. practically unanimous in thinking government, and this should conthat the Covenant should be cut tinue to be the case, both nation- with old-fashioned courtesy. loose from the peace treaties in ally and internationally. Neverorder to make sure of Germany's theless, the chief business of ly at us, she replied: "I will not

TOW many times we have been | goes without saying: 'Germany's told during the last ten years return to the League depends on that Europe was about to burst whether it can return on what it into flames, that there was no Soviet Russia, too, is seriously other possible alternative but war considering joining the League, to settle the issues between Ger- but apparently, like Germany and many and Poland, or those which the United States, it would make kept alive the enmittee of the this act contingent upon Covenant Danubian or Balkan countries! kind of discussion is going on. So convincingly have these pro- It is time to take stock of the

of League policy. The reaction Most of them received their forecast on the withdrawal of the League seeking to forestall it's so long ago now since we Japan and Germany and the ab- any discussion tending in this were in England that United Press sence of the United States and direction. This balancing of and Reuter have probably for-It would give us infinitely more Russia. This leaves it, in their great and small powers is one of gotten us. pleasure to announce that all opinion, as an empty shell which the most difficult of questions in Most of our legacies have nations had subscribed whole- must in the not distant future be international organisation. It de- brought nothing but bother to us, heartedly to the principle of col- discarded by all practical-minded layed for many years the creation and of the large number we have lective responsibility for peace- statesmen. Recent events, how- of the World Court. The com- received, we think the one from which method, finally, offers the ever, show that this conclusion is promise worked out in the League our grandfather, the old Early was sole guarantee of an established based upon a superficial view of between Council: and Assembly the most trying. peace—than to publish hints of international relations in the was a great advance on anything a threatened breach. Unhappily, world to-day and that it is not so in the past, but for a dynamic hanging from a nail in the banthe international picture to-day easy to return to the old; danger- statesman like Mussolini it still queting hall, little did the sorrowcontains scarcely one really bright ous anarchy of the nineteenth leaves too many cheeks to action ing villagers think that the new spot. Nations that at one time century state system as the reac- in the hands of those not im- master would be young Eddie, the partially subscribed to the collec- tionary observer seems to think. mediately interested. It would well-known philanthropist, who not be a reform, however, to has done so much to help the The League of Nations is in the Ignore the international demo-struggling Hongkong and Shangmore serious than Great Britain's | midst of a great crisis; there can cracy represented by the smaller | hai Hotels Ltd. in the past few decision to place added reliance be no doubt of that. It has failed powers, or invite the return of any- years. upon an enlarged air force. Yet in a major test of its ability to thing resembling a Holy Alliance. Britain's self-defence activities preserve international peace—in As for American policy, while fully Manchuria-and in some lesser appreciating the need for efficiency, tests as well—in South America. It would be a singular denial of the If it is to be thought of only as whole trend of our history to align the policeman of nations, it is ourselves with the great powers the mont one morning when one

> The way out is not to take sides of the machinery of the League so made to diplomacy through the ence method.

ed in certain quarters in the broken out of the stables and instead of discarding it as an out- American press. Will Rogers does have already smashed about three not believe in it! But then he acres of greenhouses." writes as though he did not be-Just how this can be done will either. Thoughtless people, dis- worries wealth can bring. join the League without becoming ness of nations, both in domestic we were oiling the drawbridge, involved in strictly European and foreign affairs, is the quiet, she came bowling up to the castle issues. In England there is more or less obscure, pursuit of in her phaeton with a flour bag.

return to the League. That Ger- government, apart from the main- be a bird in a gilded cage. All many shares this point of view (Continued on Page 10.)

'Cortainly, I'm dressed better than any woman here, but this crowd is so stupid they don't even know it."

The Very Idea!

WHAT WEALTH CAN DO By the Earl of Eddle-Kelly. TAR. Kelly was instructed to Weather for to-day's "Very Idea."
He protests, however, that there is no humour in this kind of

But Mr. Kelly is not feeling humorous this week. Last month, n rich Uncle, in whom Mr. Kelly had placed great faith, died and cut him off with the proverhial shilling. What is annoying Mr. Kelly is the fact that he added a sixpence to the sailling to convert it into a dollar, and has now discovered that the dollar is n'dud. Now read on.

TATE were reading in the paper this morning that

People who live in Kowloon and other commoners cannot understand the difficulties of managing a big estate.

We were changing the water in of the villagers approached and, are definite limits to its capacity, to a return of the old balance of pulling a piece out of his fetlock, said, "I be beggin' pardon, zur, but lads of village do be sayin' that chapel be on fire. Have you got empty bucket to lend, zur?"

"No, variet." we said sadly, "we have no empty bucket. The only bucket we have is full of dirty water."

Just then the under-gardener's secretary came rushing up to us. "Sire!" he panted, "about two International conference is a

We just give you these two lieve in representative government instances to show you what

those who are prepared for the in the coming months. Already semetimes talk as though the prin- Earl's will, we were compelled to the question of Covenant revision ciple of representation in govern- marry Lady Diana Montgomery

We were so surprised that our "What's biting you?" we said

Waving the phacton passionatethat I want is LOVE! Do you get that? Love, and big slabs of it. We summoned a handful of Inckeys who happened to be lonfing around and said; "Tose this woman off the premises."

That was the last we saw of her. We were pretty good at riding at hounds, too, and soldom was there a hunt when we didn't bag at least three hounds.

Well, anyhow after this out solicitors, Promly, Jackson, Meed. Promly, Jackson, Meed, Meed and Meed, wrote to us saying that the terms of the will were not beingfulfilled, and what about it? We were trout fishing at

the time, using a dry fly, one of those flies you drink with when there's no one around. We said to the servant who was holding the rod for us, "Tell the man who is winding the line in to tell the man who is taking the trout off the hook that we have finished fishing."

The word was passed down theline, and we wended our way back to the castle.

We had one last look at the portraits of those long-forgotten Kellys, cast a wistful glance over the castle, to the great astonishment of the butler, who was unaware that we won the inter-Varsity glance-casting champion-whip with a cast of 285 feet 11 inches, and left the scene, neverto return

That, ladies and gentlemen, is our story, and we're sticking to-

We still retain our title as the thirteenth Earl, but we'd prefer :. that you just call us Eddio. Or, if you're waking, call us:

HEAVY GALE OFF BRITAIN

VAIN SEARCH FOR SHIP IN DISTRESS

DISORGANISED SHIPPING

London, Aug. 2.
The Plymouth lifeboat spent the entire night in an unsuccessful search for an unknown vessel which sent up-distress signals off Bigbury Bay, Throughout, a sixty miles an hour gale was blowing and the blinding rain

made visibility very poor.
The fate of the distressed vessel is not known. Apparently it was without wireless equipment and no more flares were seen.

The heavy gale continues to rage along the South-West const and to-day caused the dislocation of all holiday traffic in the Bristol Ordinary shipping Channel. services were subject to conaiderable delay in bolsterous seas. One holiday boat, laden with

passengers from Cardiff to Ilfracombe, was unable to proceed and experienced some difficulty from very heavy seas before succonsfully making its return to Cardiff.

Two or three small vessels were blown ashere in the Bristol Channel .- British Wireless.

TRAFFIC COURT **SESSION**

MISUNDERSTANDING ON ISLAND ROAD

by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central for the purchase of additional Magistracy this morning, when spinning machinery and spindles summoned for overtaking a from England was referred to an moving vehicle on a hend in Island Road.

Defendant said it was due to a misunderstanding. There were three cars in line, and his was the last. The first car went ahead. and the second car. which was being driven by Sub-Inspector Hopkins, slowed down, He thought it was a sign to pass, and did so.

Tsul Fung, driver of a lorry, was fined \$25 on a summons for failing to drive with due care and

Traffic Inspector Nicol said de- Civil Hospital. ed, down a woman and child on the treatment at the Government Civil footpath.

Tae Yan-mok, driver of a private car, was fined \$25 for driving at | Road East. 25 miles an hour in the Whitfield controlled area.

Wong Lai-wing was also fined \$25 for driving at 26 miles an hour in Whitfield, and Chan Tak, driver of a motor bus, was fined \$15 for driving at a speed over 20 miles in the same thoroughfare.

GERMANS FAIL TO REGISTER

IGNORANCE OF LAW PLEADED

A German couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reck, were charged beforo Mr. Hamilton to-day with failing to register themselves as aliens.

Reck said that he had not been aware of the new requirement, as he was away from the Colony whon it came into force.

that a notification was sent to all yesterday. He was conveyed to the Hongkong Hotel at 5.15 p.m. to-day. admission to prison to be suffering Consulates and shipping offices. Both defendants were fined \$5.

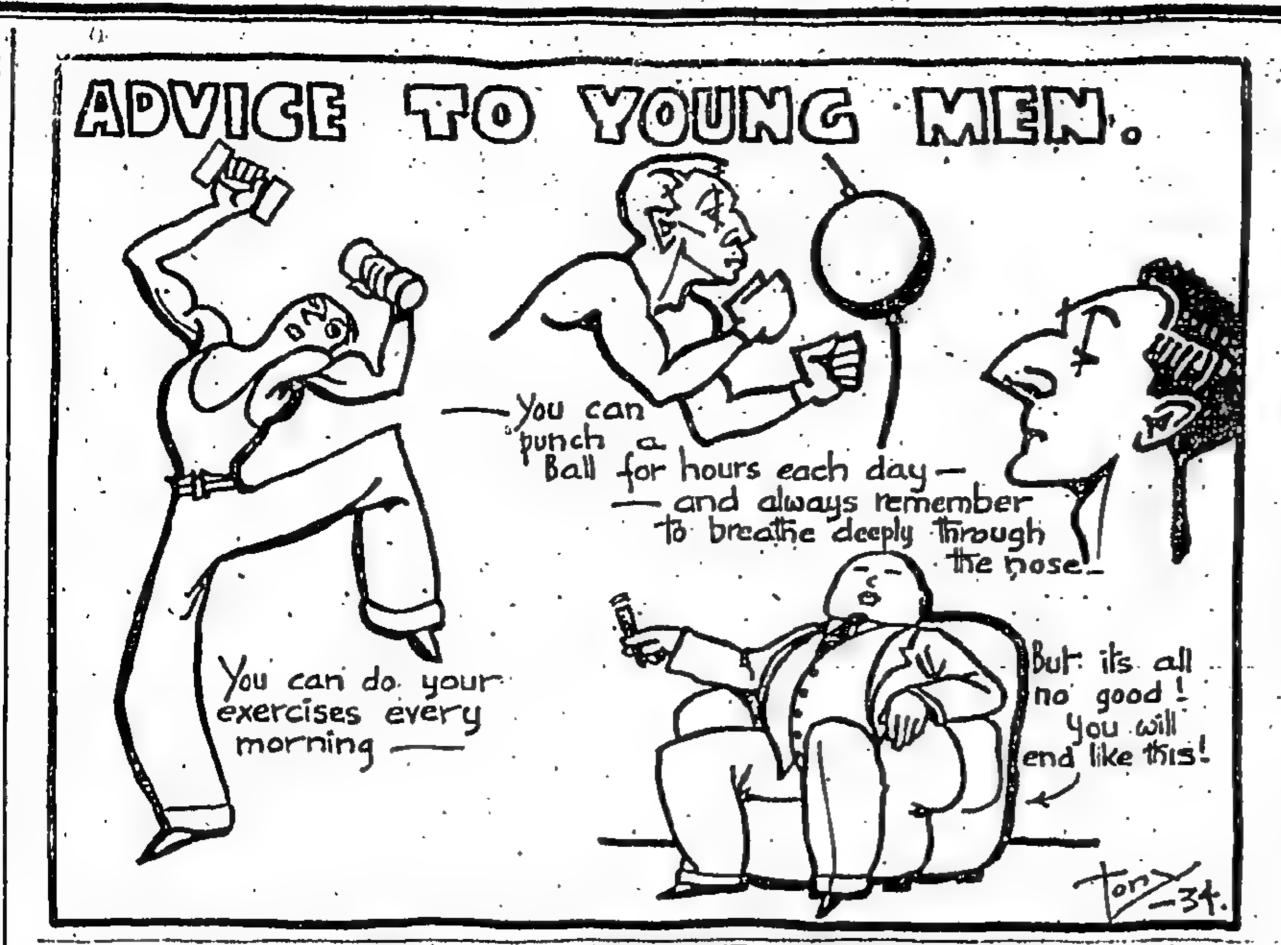
ADMIRAL TO BE RETIRED

NAVAL BOARD CHANGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 2. Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary for two weeks. of the Navy Department, has ordered Rear-Admiral Richard Navy's General Board, to be compatriot in Des Voeux Road Liu Cheung, 20, was sentenced to retired on September 1 on the Central, Au Wai was sentenced to two months' imprisonment, by Mr. ground of physical disability.---United Press. ..

postponed indefinitely.



BRITISH BOXER **FUND**

LOAN TO PEKING HANKOW RLY.

Taingtao, Aug. 2. the British Boxer Indemnity Fund the presidency of Mr. Chu Chia- again to-day for Singapore. hua, Minister of Communications. After Mr. Cho had read a detail-Committee, the meeting discussed a number of resolutions.

Mr. B. J. Lacon was cautioned Government for a loan of £137,000 expert committee after a brief discussion.—Central News.

MORE DOG-BITES

FURTHER CASES REPORTED

caution, and cautioned for having carried a load of bamboos projecting 20 feet from the back of the lorry.

Traffic Inspector Nicol said de
ing to Mr. R. Ohl, of 9 Stubbs one conducted by Dr. Roy L. Smith, charges against him, and on the paster of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles. Dr. Smith's party charge of stealing, he was sent to the lorry who having bitten a Chinese "boy" who having bitten a Chinese "boy" who was treated at the Government N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru, and of the two charges of illegal N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru, and of the two charges of illegal

from Hollywood Road, and knock- Mount Parish, also received Manchukuo, Korea and Japan. Hospital yesterday after having been bitten by a. dog in Queen's.

IN WIRELESS RANGE

AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

pected to be in wireless com- tain, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, underwent munication with Hongkong to- a light operation in a London day:-Tamahoko Maru, Cremer, nursing home to-day. Yasukuni Maru, Hawaii Maru, Legation within ten days .- Renter. as Coroner. Prominent, Tilawa, General Lee. Malacea Maru, Sulyang, Yalou, Yamagata Maru, Tonda.

TOURISTS IN COLONY.

LARGE AMERICAN PARTY ARRIVES YESTERDAY

A tourist party of forty-three Americans under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau of Los Angeles arrived in Hungkong The Committee of Trustees for yesterday on board the N.Y.K. liner employed as a room-boy at No. 69 restricted by Yasukuni Maru, on an extended tour Waterloo Road, was charged beheld its 25th meeting to-day under around the world. The party sails fore Mr. Lee at the Kowloon

ed report on the work of the Robertson around the world with with illegally pawning these Hill Billy. Robertson owning one of the oldest articles. City, Missouri, schools; Miss Adele, any of it. Later she missed a Humphrey, assistant principal of the gold wrist-watch and this time Mr. Whittington-Who do you Polytechnic High School of Los An-she telephoned for the police. think you are? gelea; Mr. John R. Hunt, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles County schools, and his family; Mr. the Rolice searched defendant's Fraser Prentiss of Hollywood, active- boxes and found three pawn by connected with the world-famous tickets relating to the subject of movie colony; and Mr. Frank Smith, the charges. newspaper correspondent and assistant to Mr. Robertson in the conduct-

ing of this large party. A brown and white dog belong- Mr. Robertson has booked several rings for various small sums, ing to Mr. R. Ohl, of 9 Stubbs other parties this summer, including Defaution and the contract of the parties of the partie sailed for Shanghai on the Empress pawning he was fined \$100. or two fendant turned into Ladder Street A woman named Mo Pin, of 2 of Japan, planning to visit Peiping, months, these sentences to be

QUO-TAI-CHI-ILL. OPERATION PERFORMED

IN LONDON

London, Aug. 2. The following steamers are ex- The Chinese Minister to Bri-Himalaya Maru, Dashing, Conte The Minister's illness is not by the Jury at an inquest following

Mr. Julius Brittlebank, who ar- Messrs, W. G. Williams (foreman), Fushimi Maru, Empress of Asia, rived on the s.s. President Garfield F. M. Pereira and J. Chan. Hydrangea, Taihing, Klungchow, in Hongkong to-day, is making his Haining, Tantalus, 15th trip round the world. He is invourite son."

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

ING THE FOOL'AS WHEN THEY THINK | was reported on Wednesday. THEMSELVES WISE .- Lady Montagu.

Kowloon Hospital.

back to Macao.

. Dismissed from the Fook On grocery shop at 6 s.m. yesterday, Cho
Yu, 28, obtained foodstuffs from the pillar boxes was alleged against
Sing Yu Tai grocery shop, No. 15 Kwok Kwan, 84, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in stating that the order was placed by the Central Police Court this morning. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes. his former master. When he ap- Detective-Sorgeant J. Shopherd, for eages Ordinance, 1881. Received August peared before Mr. Macfadyen in the the prosecution, applied for a week's Central Police Court this morning, he formal remand, stating that the Postpleaded guilty and was sent to prison master General thought it was a

Charged with aiding and abetting plainants are all Chinese. the _chairman of the another man to steal \$40 from a three months' hard labour by Mr. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this Macfadyen this morning. Detective- morning for stealing a radiator cap

PEOPLE ARE NEVER SO NEAR PLAY- | A clean bill of health for the Colony

Members of the Australian and New

Chan Kau, aged 89 years, was fined \$1 or one day, by Mr. Macfadyen this morning for begging at the Yaumati ferry wharf. Defendant, Yaumati ferry wharf. Defendant, Who had a previous conviction, stated who had a previous conviction. that he came from Macao where he The defendant stated he was going became worse and died yesterday. had been begging. He is to be sent to sell the pen to get money to re- Decensed was always liable to a turn to the country. Det-Sergt. C. sudden death. His confinement in Goodwin prosecuted.

> very serious case. Defendant was remanded accordingly. The com-

Road with the cap in his possession. News.

SENTENCED THEFT OF WATCH

FILIPINO "BOY"

AND RINGS

Filipino, Ramon Anzo, 39; Magistracy this morning with This voyage marks the 17th tour theft of a wrist watch and three conducted by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. finger rings, and, alternatively,

number of resolutions,
A loan to the Peking-Hankow Pacific Coast in the United States. Sergeant Allen that defendant had It was stated by Detective Railway for the purchase of Among the members of this year's been in the employ of Mrs. R. D. materials was approved, while an party are Mr. John A. Eichman, re- Gomez, to whom these articles application by the Canton tired wholesale merchant from belonged, for about nine months. Philadelphia and his family; Mr. J. At the beginning of June this Report.

McMenamin. a prominent attorney year, she missed several pieces of Billy Mc Billy Mc Martindale of Los Angeles; Miss jewellery and when she taxed de-Emma Serl, principal of the Kansas fendant he denied having taken

After making investigations. Defendant, it appeared, had

pawned the gold watch, which was worth \$50, for only \$11 and the Defendant admitted all the

PRISONER DIES AT GAOL

concurrent with the first.

"NATURAL CAUSES" VERDICT

A verdict of death, from natural causes was this morning returned Verde, President Cleveland, Pre- serious and he is expected to re- the death of Lam Wai, a prisoner, sident Garfield. President Hoover, turn to take up his duties at the aged 63 years. Mr. Hamilton sat

The Jury was composed of

Mr. G. L. Buchanan, chief popularly known as "Marco Polo's warder, Victoria Gaol, said deceased hard labour for larceny; and was admitted to gaol on May 23. On July 30 he was admitted to the gaol hospital, where he remained until his death yesterday at 12.35 p.m. Decensed had not done any hard labour.

Zealand Association are reminded that Dr. L. D. Pringle, medical Through an accidental fail, a work- the Annual General Meeting will be officer in charge of victoria gaol Inspector Nolloth pointed out man was injured at Shing Mun Gorge held in the Jacobean Room, of the said that deceased was found on from an enlarged and diseased prison did not accelerate his death; in fact if he had worked his living

CANTON LOAN

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CURRENCY

Canton, Aug. 3. Inspector Andrew said defendant and from car No. 1396, the property of ment has submitted a proposal to trapped on the top floor, but his confederate were kept under the Mr. W. F. Webb, of No. 1A Chatham the South-Western Political Count who were unhurt, were rescued C. C. C. CONCERT POSTPONED observation of two district watch- Road. Mr. Webb left his car in Austin cil for the flotation of a series of by the firemen with the aid of Owing to the continued uncertainty of the weather, the band concert arranged to take place at jostled the complainant. Ng Hau, the K.C.C. to-morrow night will be while the other man stole the money the money defendant was arrested in Canton by the interior to the police and on the rediator to the purpose of readjusting the finances and the improvement of type with a wooden stairchee, is to the police and on the following day the finances and the improvement of the wooden stairchee, is to the police and on the following day the finances and the improvement of the wooden stairchee, is to the police and on the following day the finances and the improvement of the while the other man stole the money defendant was arrested in Canton with the finances and the improvement of the fin

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay Of Hongkong Hotel Orchestra.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 1-2.15 p.m. European Programme. 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hong-kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong-kong Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management): 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins,

Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.27 p.m. Band Music, "Hampa".—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Nell Gwyn Dances (Edward German). Regimental Band of H. M. Gronadier Guards. Country Dance.

Pastoral Dance. Merrymakers' Dance, 7.27-7.40 p.m. Variety. Song-Ev'ry Little While, Frances Maddux (Soprano).

Mandolino Solo-Mazur. Banjo Solo-Keyboard Kapers. Mario de Pietro. Song-Over on the Sunnyside.

Hugh Morton (Baritone) . Selections from "Stand up and Cheer" (This film formerly called "Fox Follies," commences at the King's Theatre to-morrow night). 1. Fox Trot-Sho's way up Thar.

Fox Trot-Broadway's Gone Fox Trot-I'm Laughin'. Fox Trot-This is our last

night together. Fox Trot-Baby, Take a Bow. Fox Trot.-We're out of the Red. 7. Fox Trot-Stand up and Cheer. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.15 p.m. Jazz Piana Solos. Billy Mayerl's own Selection. Billy Mayeri Mr. Whittington-What a pleasant

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. 8.15-8.45 p.m. Light Orchestral. Petit Suito de Concert (S. Coleridge-Taylor).

Now Queen's. Hall Light Orchestra. La Caprice de Nanctie. Demande et Reponse. Un Sonnet d'Amour. La Tarantello Fretillante. Summer Day's Suite (Eric Contes).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Contes. In a Country Lanc. 2. On the Edge of the Lake. 3. At the Dance.

8.45-9 p.m. Songs by Easthope Martin sung by Percy Heming (Baritone).
1. Hatfield Bells.

2. Crown of the Year. 4 (a) Fairings, (b) Come to the

-4.- (a) - Jock-the-Fiddler, (b) - The-Ballad Monger, 9-10.27 p.m. Beethoven Concert. 9-9.43 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in C Major (C. Dur),

Op. 15, (Beethoven). Artur Schnabel (Pianoforte) and the Landon Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm

1st Movement-Allegro con brio. 2nd Movement-Largo. 9.30-9.35 p.m. Reuter Press Bul-letins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 3rd Movement-Rondo.

9.44-9.52 p.m Choral—Creation Hymn (Beethoven). Choral-Praise to Joy, The God Descended (Symphony No. 9 in D Minor), Op. 125 ("The Choral) (Beethoven). Chorus and Orchestra of the State

Opera, Berlin. 9.53-10.27 p.m. Overture-Prometheus (Beethoven, Op. 43). Symphony No. 4 in B Flat

(Beethoven) (Op. 60). Felix Weingartner conducting the London' Philharmonic Orchestra. 1st Movement—Adagio—Allegro Vivace. 2nd Movement-Adagio.

3rd Movement-Menuetto. 4th Movement-Allegro ma Non. 10.27 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-

FIREMEN RESCUE OCCUPANTS

WOODEN STAIRCASE COLLAPSES

About ten minutes to three yesterday afternoon, the staircase of No. 2 Peel Street, a threestoreyed building, suddenly collapsed, at the same time bringing down a portion of the building.

The Canton Provincial Govern- Thirteen inmates who were

the Man Ying Kok Tenhouse.

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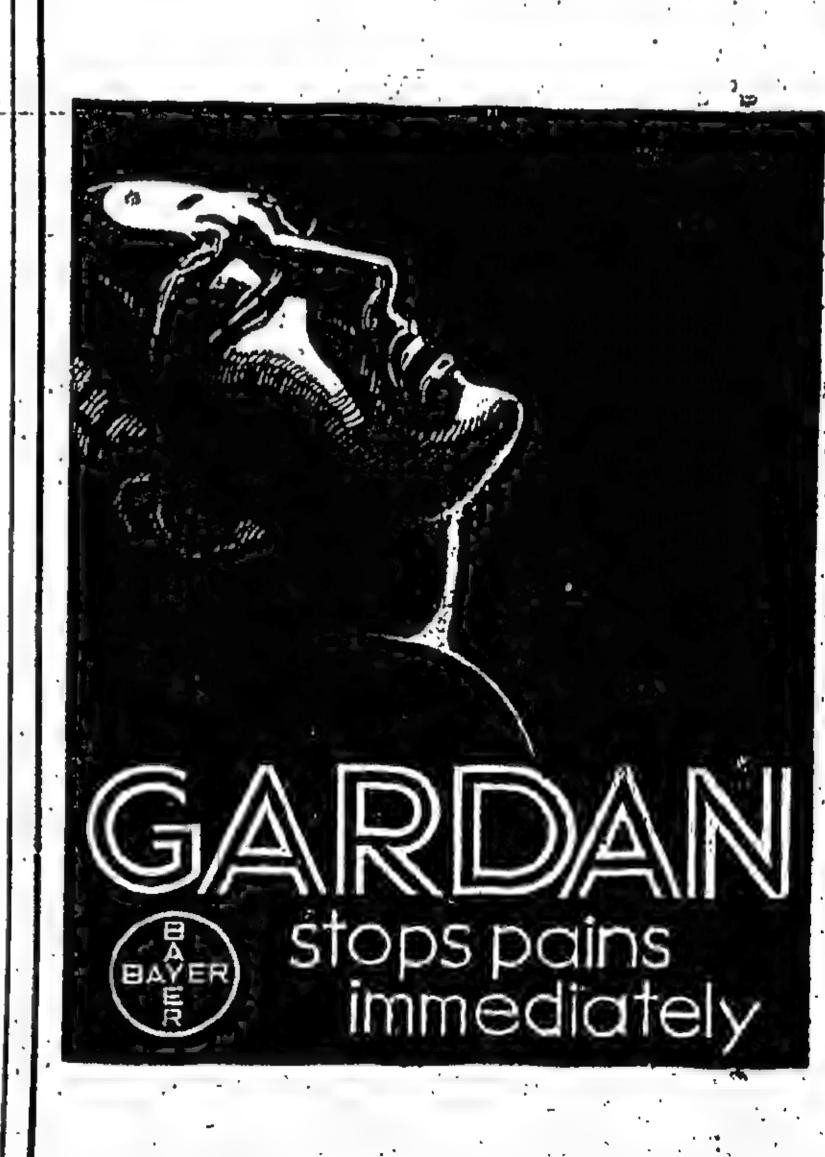
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FANLING RAIN. Club for the 24-hour periods

NOT QUITE SO BAD AS KOWLOON

were recorded at the Royal Observatory within the first four of rain in July following 18.16 days of the present week, Fanling linches in June, the Fanling. has been comparatively dry, the is a lot of water lying about. If fall from July 26 to August 3 in the weather does not improve,

clusive being 6,51 inches. The rainfall recorded at the Golf the holiday at the best!

ending each day at 7 a.m. hasbeen as follows:--July 26, 0.07 inch; July 27, 0.70; July 28, 0.11; July 20, 1.23; July 80, 3.02; July 31, 0.02; August 1, 0.08; August Although 3.83 inches of rain 2, 0.27; August 8, 1.01.

Novertheless, with 18.29 inches the course will be very slow, over

VERITY BECAME GREAT BOWLER

The following were the leading

England up to and including

BATTING.

W. H. Pensferd .. 15 2 969 281* 74.58

N. H. Mitchell-Innes 19 3 929 171 58.96

Langridge (John) .. 25 4 1207 232 57.47

R. De W. K. Winlaw 10 3 909 161* \$6.81

BOWLNG.

London, Aug. 2.

There was no play at Bristol

manding position.

SPECIAL DESCRIPTION OF WIMBLEDON FINALS

YEARS OF HARD WORK BEFORE SUCCESS

WHEN HIS BATTING THREATENED TO DESTROY HIS BOWLING

SAVED BY WILFRID RHODES

Hedley Verity, the Yorkshire left-hander, who skittled the Australians out twice in one day in the Lord's Test match, may be the idol of England, but -to himself he is just an ordinary fellow who works very hard at playing cricket:

This sunburned young man is helped him most. Under the surely one of the most handsome guidance of the greatest of left-cricketers who has ever made re-handed bowlers Hedley worked and cords. His modesty is amazing. learned.

Here is his own story as he told "In 1930, when he went to it to a Sunday Chronicle corres- Yorkshire, he was practically an international already. His rise to

"Strange as, it may seem, the fame seems spectacular-acually it real reason for my cricket career has been very slow and gradual. was the tragic coal strike of 1921. "I had only just left school and it gave me my one big chance to continue playing instead of submerging my cricket ambitions in a

"You see, my father was natur- Cricket business career. ally very keen on my entering his coal business. But all business was at a standstill—especially my Averages father's.

"There was nothing left to do but go down to the Rawdon Club ground and practise with the other first-class cricket averages in

"I shall never forget that sum- Friday, July 6. mer. The strike dragged on and on. The lads spent most of their time on the Rawdon ground, and who could blame them? It was better than hanging round street

"By the time it was over I had Hammond 12 1 625 290 25.00 definitely decided that cricket was J. H. Human 19 2 1146 146 67.41 the game for me. But I wasn't Cook 19 9 1070 220 66.87 anything like good enough yet. "I. determined to practise until

I was. I practised as much as I could. Whenever I could get away from the office I went to the nets. At first it was uphill work.

"During the next few years, very important ones to me, my father was extremely helpful.

terfered with my wishes. In Howes 553.0 121 100 40 17.74 matches who will be moved to that was imposed on him, until, in fact, when I began to show the Smith (J.) 6922 170 1613 89 18.12 rancous laughter at the thought the interzone final of the Davis lightest signs of promise he even

an appointment with the anenshire League team. Accring-

"I am afraid I was not a very Rain Stops great success there.

couldn't supply, them. At the end Play of the season we parted company --by mutual consent, as it were. "During that winter I went back to father's coal business.

"Next summer I got another Laucashire League job, this time with Middleton. It was here that met Tom Lancaster and such to-day owing to rain. The stalwarts as Sidney Barnes, who is Australians are meeting Gloustill taking wickets like a youngster, cestershire, and on Wednesday tennis. Naturally, I learnt all I could from placed themselves in a comthese experts.

"Oh, yes! I've had my setbacks. I was a long time getting into the Yorkshire eleven. In 1930 I was playing for Middleton and York-

By then I was being given invaluable help and encouragement from Hirst and Rhodes-two of the finest men I have ever met. want to do'them justice.'

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Here Mr. Verity, sen., took up the story.

"Ten years hard labour is the secret of Hedley's success," he said. It took him all that—and more -to make him the player he is to-day.

"Once he took four years to learn a single type of ball before daring to play it in an important match. The first time he tried it out at the nets it hit the batsman on the head."

It is probably entirely due to II. Verity, sen., that Verity-became a cricketer at all. "I believe in letting people follow

their bent" continued H. Verity. sen. "I saw my son's whole heart and soul were in cricket-he seemed to have a talent for it—so I just let him go allead.

"Having decided that Hedley was to become a cricketor the next thing to see was that he succeeded. He certainly worked,

But even Hedley has had his setbacks particularly between 1921 and 1925. The trouble was his batting.

"It became so good that he used to neglect his bowling.

"Then just as it seemed his talent for bowling was fading out he went to be conched with George Hirst at Harrogate. He came back inspired. In the week following he took five for 85 and five for

"But It was Wilfred Rhodes who



Views By Interesting "Bunny" Austin

CLAIMS GAME HAS BECOME TOO PHYSICALLY EXACTING

It is time that there was an alteration in the length of a first-class tennis match. The game has become too strenuous. Lawn tennis is, in fact, ceasing to be a game. It is becoming hard work, work which demands every moment of a player's time. It is becoming more and more impossible for a man to carry on his ordinary life and career and at the same time complete in championship tennis.

wholly professionalised, or the Vines, who was looked on as the

slightest signs of promise he even Mayer 528.4 110 1186 52 19.11 that lawn tennis is a strenuous Cup, he collapsed in his match

doubt, a bont race or a game of ability beat him continuously with or hockey is more consummate case. strenuous. No, the over-strenuous What is the game of lawn tennis nature of bennis arises from the past it should be allowed to lay low cond place with a score of 69. fact that five-set matches have to and bring to defeat by lesser be played not once in a while, but players its finest exponents? Is players were: . . continuously, day after day, week, it still a game, or have we in-our almost, after week. It is neces- mad pursuit of championships and sary for a would-be champion to cups lost our sense of proportion -- Reuter. be trained, not to a pitch of and made out of what should be excellence for one single day, but a game something in the nature players refuse to play if they have to a pitch of excellence for prac- of a task of Hercules?

century by W. M. Woodfull players down. Even the fittest tion. There used to be an ex- it as a game. and a neat innings by Bill Pons- and strongest crumble in the face pression "It isn't cricket." ford, saw the Australians rattle of the mountain of play that is that be used to-day, when bodies up 264 for the loss of two wickets piled on them.

We are faced by two alterna- | Austin in the Sunday Times, let tives: either the game must be me give the example of Ellsworth

Gery 388.6 121 700 40 17.60 men watching their cricket the continuous strain of tennis But the over-strenuous nature of shadow of his real self. The sub | tennis does not arise from one stance had been pumped from him,

tennis that is the trouble. It gets have all lost their sense of propor- too late, save lawn tennis, and keep of cricketers are wrangling be-To show that I am not talking cause they do not know what is done. The game must be reduced dially congratulated. draw is now inevitable,-Reuter. through 'my hat, write "Bunny"; fair and what is unfair, and when

Elleworth Vines, takes a welcome rest in the course of a fierce tonnis match, illustrating points made by H. W. Austin in the accompanying article."

BRILLIANT GOLF

BY LEO DIEGEL

TITLE

Toronto, Aug. 2. first : round of the Canadian and 2-1. Open Golf Championship played When Perry led 3-2 victory seemed and it is only by sheer luck that

Diegel went round in 65, having single five-set match. Without and players of infinitely less coming home in the brilliant

The figures of the two leading

Leo Diegel :..... 34+31=65 Tommy Armour . . .

NERVES FRAYED.

There is only one thing to be (Continued on Page 1.)

CANADIAN OPEN

an outward journey of 34 and round five strokes below pari

Tommy Armour is running se-

to obey their captains and cannot Round on Saturday completed the tensely dramatic final set with the tically every day on which he plays I believe we have lost our sense do as they like? The noble art of double, started by Perry on the proof proportion, that tennis players, bexing is made a laughing stock vious day, and beat Miss Helen It is the cumulative strain of along with cricketers and boxers, in the world. Let us, before it is Jacobs at 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

CHAMPIONSHIP

to-day over the Lake View very near, but Crawford, undaunted, happened to hit the lines to-day and

THE MAGNIFICENCE OF FRED PERRY

CRAWFORD'S GESTURE TO UMPIRE WHO FOOT-FAULTED HIM

TENNIS WINS DAY FIGHTING

At two minutes to four yesterday after Crawford's service.

afternoon, an Englishman won the men's singles at Wimbledon for the champlonship was for Perry. The champlonship was for Perry. The densely packed crowd became hushed Gore beat 'M. J. G. Ritchie on the and intent on every stroke. Centre Court at the old ground in | Crawford played great stuff in the

Crawford, of Australia, who hold Crawford's service to square at 5 all, the title. Perry never looked like and then lead 0-5. losing, writes Frank Poxon in the News-Chronicle.

Before it started he said to me: will take your tip and concentrate. believe I can just win."

After he had won he said: "I am sorry that both of us could not win. I happened to win but, my hat, I was the winner against a g reat sportsman."

Crawford said to me: beaten by the botter player-what more can I say!"

PERRY CHANGES TACTIC.

In the first set Perry was 1-3 down taking five consecutive games. With that 3-1 against him Perry remember- to his conqueror. He had lost his ed that he had got to attack; for four championship title, but he had most games he had been exchanging baseline strokes with Crawford-a game that nover suited Fred Perry. Then he began to "live dangerous-

ly' on the court and the policy paid a yory full dividend. Crawford was made to look flurried and hustled and Perry went on to win the set at 6-3, In the second set Perry played the game of his life. He nitacked all the

time; his motto was "L'audace, l'audace, toujours l'audace." In ten minutes Perry won the set at 6-0 and Crawford took only 8 points in the set, an amazing achievement on the part of Perry. I have nover seen more masterly lawn tennis. Perry

per cent., he never relaxed or got by the Mayor and Mayoress. carcless for a moment.

"Acu" services began to come over the mayor warmly shaking his hand. from both men, and Crawford started . Perry modestly pointed out that his the third set in a spirit of gallant record was no better than that of Jack courage. He looked tired and weary Crawford. Leo Diegel, the American, but he fought on and squared the

levelled at 3.3. Then it was 4-3 for he happened to hit the net.".

London, July 7. Perry and a few seconds later 4 all

ninth game and won it to draw out We all wondered if Fred Perry to 5-4. It was then Perry's turn to could do the trick against Jack fight and he did so finely while taking

In the last game Crawford led 40-0 on his own service and Perry showed' at real match-winning spirit wand making it 15-40; 30-40, deuce, advan-

tage Perry. Crawford was serving; he had to lose only one point to lose his title.

He served. A linesman's voice rang out: "Foot fault." It was a terrible thing to be footfaulted when match point was against

As a matter of fact, it was not a foot-fault. Let it go at that, Crawford had one service left. His concentration had been broken by that decision and his next service and then he won the set at 6-3 by went into the not. Perry had won. Crawford's hand was out in a flash

certainly not lost his reputation for being a sportsman. As he passed the linesman, who had foot-faulted him, Crawford bowed to

EALING'S WELCOME

Perry's Fine Tribute To Crawford

Thousands gathered outside Ealing was supremely good in every phase of Town Hall when a civic welcome was given Perry after his Wimbledon vic-He kept his concentration at 100 tory. He was received on the steps . "We are proud of you, Perry!" said

"Crasvford," he said, "is one of the leads the field at the end of the set at 2 all after Perry had led 1-0 nicest follows I have ever met. He is one of the best players in the world

"GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT WILLS-MOODY"

TRIBUTE TO EPIC DISPLAY BY MISS DOROTHY ROUND

two singles titles in the Wimbledon lawn tennis to take the next; two lawn tennis championships have been games for the set. won by English players. Miss Dorothy | It was 1-1, 2-2 and 3-3 in a

There has never been a more memorable Centre Court scene. The King and Queen were there to complete the pleture and after Miss Jacobs faltered. She did not But Round had won she and Perry were no player could have found an answersent for by their Majesties and cor- to the kind of lawn tennis which Miss

WILD ENTHUSIASM.

That was a few minutes after a scene of wild enthusiasm as match played both! It will certainly go point was won. I have never seen down in the history of lawn tennis as anything like it at Wimbledon. With a real Wimbledon "classic." It was one common impulse all those thou- very good. Very close and very sands of people sprang to their feet exciting and cheered for a full two minutes until the players had left the court.

Miss Round, who had been calm and cool all through the match, was | D on the verge of tears, and it was nice to see Helen Jacobs-a real "sportsman" if "ever there was one -put her arm round her conqueror's shoulders as they walked

Yes-just. But a full measure of praise must go to the loser, who fought splendidly. Soveral very bad line decisions were given against her, but she showed no trace of resentment and got very near-to victory.

WONDERFUL STAMINA

harder and her footwork was perfect. In the grilling heat neither player home the first three men, but with showed the slightest suggestion of distress, and I admired their physical fitness almost as much as their lawn time.

off the court after collapsing with Results: heat stroke. Miss Jacobs won the first game, Henlow (holders), 6pts., 1; Manto 2-1 in the second set. Miss stone, 18pts., 2; Halton 27pts., 3. Round led at 3-1, 4-2 and 5-2. First home: L/A/C, Deaven (Hen-She then got two sets, dropped the low), 15min. 88 4-5sec. first one and took the second to the Three Miles - (Junior) Teams

Moody at her best. Miss Jacobs led 5-3 in the second church), 15min. 2,8-5sec.

London, July 9. | set only for Miss Round to square at For the first time for 25 years the 5 all. Then Miss Jacobs played great

> huge crowd hushed to silence. Miss Round played as she had done in that wonderful first set and won point after point from perfect

It would be unfair to say that Miss Round was now playing and the ond was not long delayed, for Miss Round took three games in a row for set,

match and championship. A grand match, indeed! Well

R.A.F. 3 MILES TEAM RACES

Did Miss Round deserve to win? JUNIOR BEATS SENIOR'S TIME

Two team championships, each. over three miles, were the only races decided in continuation of the Royal Air Force championships at Uxbridge last month.

Miss Round's driving was the Henlow easily, retained their time" of the junior individual Those two girls ran for miles while winner was 81 1-5sec. better than dozens of people, were being carried L. A/C. Deaven's open time.

accompaniment of a roar of upplause. Martlesham Heath, 17pts., 1. Miss Round had played lawn Boscombe Down, 26pts., 2; Tang have beaten Mrs. Helen Wills more, 28pts., 8. First home: A/CI B. P. Hennessey (Horn-



Three of America's outstanding track stars who jumped, sprinted and hurdled into prominence at the 13th manual National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet at Los Angeles are here pictured in antion during the competitions at the city's Olympic Stadium. Left to right aret Al Olson, who won the broad imp for University of Southern California with a long of 25 feet 4.1-4 inches; Charlie Hornbostel of Indiana, who defeated Glean Cunningham to win the 650-yard runt and Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State stars who captured both the 220-yard low hurdles and the 440-yard run, in which event he clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the 440-yard run, in which event he clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the 440-yard run, in which event he clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the 440-yard run, in which event he clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year, and the clipped last year, and th

"DERBY" TO-MORROW

LAWN BOWLS

I.R.C. V POLICE CLASH

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN PAY VISIT TO CRAIGENGOWER

FIXTURES AND SOME OF THE TEAMS

If the weather clears up to permit of play, Kowloon Bowling Green will have another thance to-morrow of drawing further away from their challengers in the first division of the Lawn Bowls League.

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A. M. Wahab (skip)

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P. Morgan

R. P. Shaw

C. B. Robertson

A. Humphreys R. A. Trengove

G. E. Stephens Chas. Mycock

G. S. Graver F. H. W. Haynes

SHATTERED

American Improves On

Lovelock's Time

Gothenburg, Aug. 1. The American runner, Bonthron

broke the world's record for the three-

He registered 3 mins, 0.4/5 secs., benting J. E. Lovelock's record of

nuarters of a mile.

J. Russell (skip)

T. W. Carr E. Kern (sklp)

H. O. Bux

. R. Minu

A. Chapman (sklp)

J. A. R. Selby. H. P. Maughan (skip

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C. E. F. Thompson

J. G. Meyer (skip)

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N. Atlensa (aklo)

A. A. Razack (skip)

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H. F. Stoneham

E. V. Searle

J. G. Charlton

J. P. Lunny (sklp)

E. F. Duckworth

H. W. R. Muskett

The leaders have to visit	G. Gunn
Craimmrower to play the "R"	E. W. Hamilton
Agent and three should Win	11' TOCKITELE
Craimongower arst string, incir	THE PERSON (PRINCE)
nearest rivals are not engaged.	J. Gellatley
In the second division, one of	C, Champelovier
the most interesting matches of	II. Westlake
the general is scheduled. Indian	0
Recreation, present leaders, have	R. R. Davies (skip)
to go to the Police Recreation	
Club, and victory here will do	

-much towards winning the championship. The programme for to-morrow is as

SENIOD DIVISION

SENIOR	DIVISION.
Craigengower "Il" Kowloon Docks R. C.	v Civit Service C. C. v Kowkoon B. G. C. v Police R. C. v Club de Recreie
JUNIOR	DIVISION.
	v Hongkong Electria v Yacht Club v Indian R. C.

Club de Recreio V Kowloon C. C. Creigengower C. C. V Football Club

Below are given teams selected for to-morrow's matches:

	SENIOR I	DIVISION.
	TAIKOO R.C. v.	CIVIL BERVICE
	J. J. Whyte	T Armstrone
	H. Pollock	1. Whent
•	T. F. Stainton	A. W. Grimmitt
	J. J. Whyte H. Pollock T. F. Stainton N. Drummond (skip)	J. Hollidge (eklp)
	W. Cunningham	P. Knight
		S. Alderman
		S. Eccleshall
	J. C. Chalmers (skip)	J. Deakin (ekip)
	W. Brown	E. Simmonds, C. Strange
	C. II. Summers	C. Strange .
	(7. H. Stewart	A. O. Brhwn
	D. Munro (akip)	P. J. Jones (skip)
	CRAIGENGOWER "B"	T. KOWLOON B.G.C
١	E. Tuck	J. Wateon
		A. S. Russcell
	A, S. Comes	J. M. Budding

J. Cavanagh (skip) P. T. Farrell G. Duncan W. Ward J. Rodger if, If, Rose W. Macfarlane (skip) W. T. Beightman C. H. Rosselet (skip) A. E. Martheni Petherick

A. M. Calman T. Coleman J. Kemoton J. McKelvie

J. Revie P. D. Parks J. A. Lindsay

R. G. Crale J. C. Brown

A. A. Remedies
C. H. Basto
H. A. Aives
C. G. Sliva (skip) F. Xavier E. Elliot-Heywood F. V. Ribeiro A. IL Basto (skip) H. Gittins F. Goodwin C. J. Tacchi L A. Gutlerres J. G. Oporio C. J. Tacchi
C. E. Marques
J. Frager (akip) F. X. Bilva (skip)

JUNIOR DIVISION.

CIVIL BERVICE V. HONGKONG ELECTRIC if. Major it. Williams A. P. Paul (skip) 3 mins. 2.1/5 sees .- Reuter.

Petersen To Fight

Larry Gains ON SEPT. 10

London, July 12.

Jack Petersen, the British
and Empire heavyweight champion, will meet Larry Gains at the White City, London, on Sept. 10, for the Empire title.

his son's boxing affairs, and Mr. lawn tennis while winning the Harry Levene, the manager of first two sets at 6-4, 6-2. His Gains, yesterday met Mr. Jeff service could not be compared Dickson, the promoter, in London, with that of Shields, but his and signed articles for the match. strokes off the ground were work-

Mr. Dickson said to a reporter: passed time and again. "I am leaving for New York next | Austin frequently caught his week to negotiate with Primo opponent on the wrong foot. Carnera for the Italian to meet AUSTIN GETS "RATTLED." the winner of the Petersen-Gains fight at the Palais des Sports. Paris, on Oct. 15."

GUEST OF HONOUR.

Sir Thomas Southern A. Maciarlane (skip)

> was a fine specimen of British pluck. He had fought all his fights on clean, manly lines, and he had raised the tone of boxing Re-Arranged in this country.

Sir Louis Greig and Lord Eldon Lawn Bowls also spoke.

The hosts were Mr. William Blackwood (London) and Mr. Harry James (Cardiff), both of whom interested themselves in championship matches down for yes-Petersen's career when he became terday to be played and both games a professional. Their association with him has now come to an end.

SWIMMING GALA

Night Fete Being Held At V.R.C.

The V.R.C. are holding a night: A. Brookbank (sklp) fete at 9 p.m. on Saturday next. already been decided and the programme of events for Saturday, be continued on the Police green, the with those swimmers who qualified Civil Service players having a lead for the finals is as follows:

Netto, L. M. Remedies. medios, C. M. Silva, E. Lawrence, game, in the final.

L. A. Soares, J. A. Guterres, 50 Yarda "C" Class Breast-Stroke, Handicap.—L. A. J. Silva, N. Del-gado, L. G. Silva, L. Barros and

440 Yards, Handicap, Members,

Novelty Race. Members' Team Race. Diving, Scaled Handicap. Members Water Polo.

AUSTIN'S DISPLAY OF ANNOYANCE

KICK'S RACKET INTO SPECTATOR'S LAP DURING MATCH

HOW HE LOST TO SHIELDS

W. Austin and Frank Shields. Petersen's father, who manages Austin played wonderfully good ing to perfection, and Shields was

net, but Shields rallied in great called again on his last reserves style. He piled on the pressure and led at 5-4-four points for and went to a 5-4 lead, only for victory.

London, July 6. | the set at 7-5. Austin again, The great match of the day at following the final stroke; showed Vimbledon was that between H. signs of nervous strain and "biffed" the ball into the stand. SHIELDS' NERVES OF STELL.

Austin seemed very tired in tho fourth set, and his service was feeble in the extreme. Shields, on the other hand, was full of fire and dash and took the set at 6-8. The Austin called on his last resources and in the final set drew out to 3 0 playing beautiful lawn tennis while doing so. Then, Shields, a fighter to the finger Austin led at 3-1 in the third tips, squared at 8 all. Austin

Jack Petersen was the guest of Austin to square at 5 all on his But those four points he could honour at a luncheon in London own service. Then Shields won not get. In the tenth game Austin yesterday, when Mr. Malcolm Mac- his service to lead at 6-5; Austin not to deuce three times-two Donald, Under-Secretary for the missed the easiest of cut-off points for victory on three Dominions, presented him with a volleys at the net at game point; occasions, Shields never wavered. gold cup subscribed for by friends In the chagrin of the moment His nerves were of steel. He and admirers to mark his recent he took a flying kick at his racket, got to 5 all and then went out at which landed in a woman's lap. 7-5, a very gallant winner. The Mr. MacDonald said Petersen next game, which Shields took for most memorable game.

The rain of the past week made it impossible for the lawn bowls open had to be postponed.

In the Open Rink Championship R. Luz, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar were to have played E. W. Simmons, J. Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt on the Police green while on the Craigengower C.C. green A. Chapman was down to meet G. Perkins in the singles event.

All the postponed matches have now been re-arranged and will be played off during the next week. This afternoon the pairs match between the Craigengower representa-tives, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Heats for the various events have Omar, and the Civil Service couple, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt will of 18-6 on the ninth bead.

and J. Fraser in the open pairs on 50 Yards "C" Class Back-Stroke, the Club de Recreio green; the win-Handleap.-L. A. J. Silva, J. J. Re- ners to meet the winners of to-day's bitter pill to swallow. - when

Handicap.—L. A. J. Silva, N. Delgado, L. G. Silva, L. Barros and
K. Nazarin.

50 Yards Ladies' Handicap.—Miss
D. Hunt, Miss V. Allen, Miss I.
Lopes, Miss O. Basto and Miss B.

E. G. Post on the Club de Recreio green.

Journal of the following scores were cabled by Reuter.

On Thursday W. Gill and D. Rum-150 Yards, Medley Race "A" Class, Jahn play off their tie on the Police R. C. green while on the same day H. A. S. Alves and R. Duncan meet on the Kowloon C. C. green and A. Chapman will play G. Perkins on the Craigengower green.

LOSS TO CLEVELAND INDIANS

PLEURISY TAKES MANAGER

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Aug. 2. Cleveland Indians yesterday suffered a severe loss when their manager, W. Johnson, was rushed off to hospital suffering from acute pleurisy. It is feared that pneumonia may possibly develop.

A later report says that Johnson's condition is not so serious Boys' 100 Yards Handicap.—A. On Monday next W. K. Way and as at first thought, and he is ex-Azvedo, M. Gann, M. Gill, C. Silva- A. S. Gomes will meet A. Chapman pected to recover in a few days.

New York Glants were given a medios, C. M. Silva, E. Lawrence, game, in the final.

and E. Noronha.

100 Yards "B" Class, Handicap—
L. A. Soares, J. A. Guterres, G.

Lynn and F. A. Silva.

Lynn and F. A. Silva.

Mair and G. C. Moss on the Club de Brandt, pitching brilliantly for Boston Braves, blanked out the New York team to win with ease.

Pittsburg Pirates did some Mair and G. C. Moss on the Club de Bads hitting against Cincinnati Reds, and New York Yankees fol-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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HOME RACING

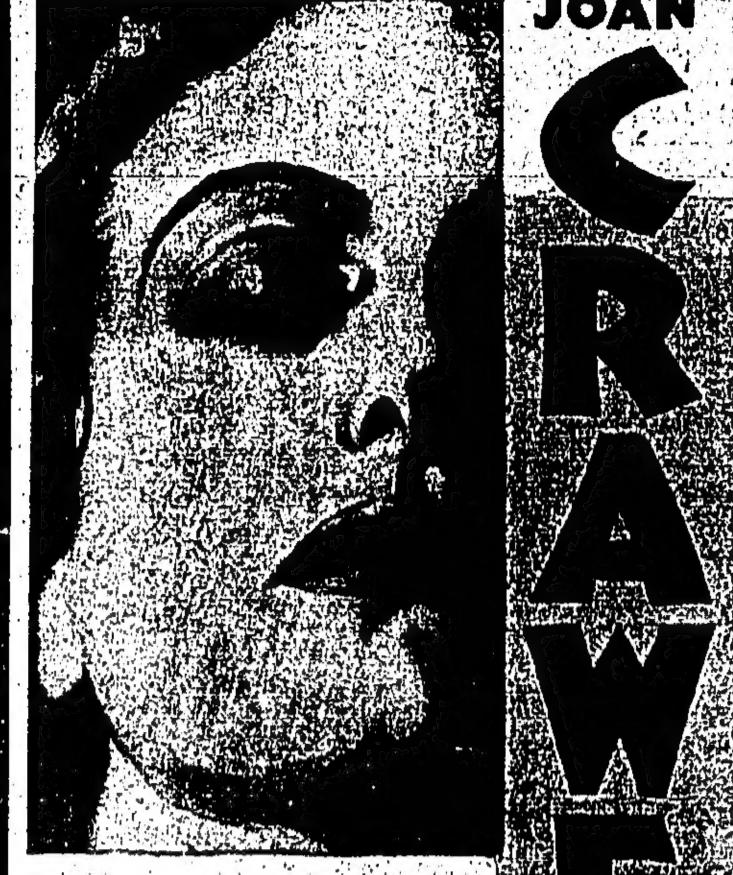
LOOSE STRIFE WINS GOODWOOD STAKES

London, Aug. 2.	
The Goodwood Cup was won to-day	
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The winner was home by three	į

always have an advantage over on level terms with those who are lengths and the second horse by two. the unfit even in a three-set match, able to play tennis and do nothing There were only four starters.

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TOO FAST?

(Continued from Page 8.)

in which nerves get frayed and callapse of champions. players collapse from over-exhaustion and run the risk of permanently injuring their health, back to a game which is played

joy of good sport. strength! Three-set matches, they opponents, as so often happen tosay, are not long enough to be day. a real test of skill. The physi- And players can enter a chamcally strong would be deprived of pionship relieved of the burden of the benefit of their physiques. It the thought that to win they have

test of skill for men? But if I have game.

will be played more intensely and at a faster pace. It will need a high degree of fitness, but it will not throw on players that extra strain from this over-strenuous pastime, that leads so often to the physical

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should be a test of stamina as well to play a long series of over-as skill. strenuous matches, and must not But I have my arguments ready. For a single instant fall from the If a three-set match is, and always pinnacle of perfect physical fitness. has been, looked on as a good and They can play in more events with sufficient test of skill for women, a greater light-heartedness. Lawn why should it be too short as a tennis will become once more a

great a weight of opinion Lawn tennis of five-set matches against me, I am willing to come is a whole-time job. Players promise. Let the five-set match must jeopardise their futures to be reduced to three and let each play it, unless they possess such set be increased from one of six abnormal physiques that they can to one of eight games. No man carry, on their normal life and b can plead that in such a match he work at the same time. This is has not time to find his form. . unusual. On the other hand, And as for the argument that a three-set matches could be played three-set match deprives the physi- between whiles by the hardest cally robust of their adantage, I do workers, who would at the same not agree. The physically fit will time, have a chance of competing Romember that a three-set match lelse.

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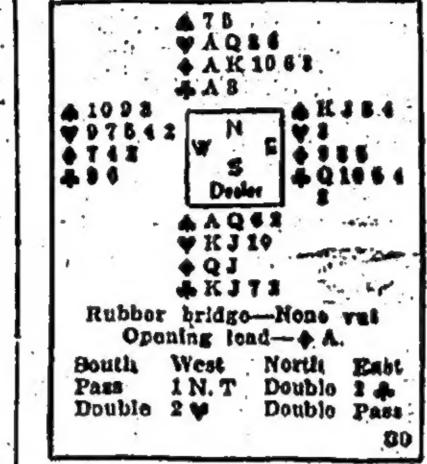
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says this is the hand that cured him of psychic bidding. He sat in the West position. Of course, the no trump bid was

psychic and the heart out unfortunately was very weak. . The Play

North's opening lead was the ace of clubs and when it held, he continued with the eight. The ten was played from dummy and South won the trick with the jack.

The queen and jack of diamonds were cashed by South. South then led the jack of hearts, which held. He played the king of clubs, West ruffed with the four of hearts, and North overruffed with

the eight. on which South discarded the six peace whenever we agree with the of spades. A small spade was re- other nations as to which is the turned, South won with the queen guilty power. This safeguard and led the ace of spades.

spades which North trumped with after all hardly more than the the queen of hearts. The king of other nations have reserved for diamonds was returned, South themselves in the Covenant of the trumping with the ten of hearts. League under the rule which West was forced to underruff with requires unanimity for such grave

of hearts. West again being forced

Todny's Contract Problem



A NEW LEAGUE COVENANT

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as a whole.

players have about decided that, town meeting, state legislature, or for themselves." while they can win occasionally congress, so in the community of with a psychic bid, they lose too nations it is necessary to provide often. In addition, psychic bid-adequate and pertinent instru-Amy did not carry the argument ding usually breaks down the monts to deal with matters that farther. But in the days between morale of your partner. He never are of genuine international im- her own home coming and that of knows when to believe you. port. But how can the United Howard, she thought of her Then, my own observations have States participate in this supreme- mother's frank statement of uncerbeen that if you do sit down and ly important method of interna- tainty-when she had any time to beat a pair by good play or good tional dealing—the conference think at all. She had a great deal bidding, they are usually satisfied method-without becoming in- to do and she was glad of it, for that they have been outplayed- volved in international policing again there was a lapse in mesbut if you put in a psychic and against disorders? By stating sages from Howard and Professor beat them, they are usually pretty definitely the limits of its commit- Ellert, and the suspense was hard. which Mr. Norman Davis present- ly curious as well, ed to the Disarmament Conference on May 22, 1933. This statement has been quoted so often in the questions as well as she could, news columns that it is unneces- but she was glad none of them sary to quote it here. It is to the even remotely suggested that it effect that the United States will might be Jane's child, not even not allow itself to become the Miss Rosa, who commented that accomplice of a nation which goes anyone who took a child to raise to war in violation of its solemn was surely a glutton for trouble. agreement to resort to pacific means of settlement instead of to active, noticing light and movewar. We have promised to ment and taking on the pink and refrain from any action tending to defeat the efforts of the League

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North led the ace of diamonds of Nations to preserve or enforce clause, that we shall, in the last He then played the deuce of resort, decide for ourselves decisions as these.

This is what has been termed

trick with the ace of hearts. He a guilty nation as a friend but returned the ten of diamonds nevertheless does not undertake which South ruffed with the king to punish it. It seeks to avoid involvement in measures of force to underruff with the nine of and yet to exert its influence hearts. North and South made a grand anarchy. There are those among be difficult. An am against the two-heart bid, the international lawyers: who setting West eight tricks, doubled, think that the refusal to aid is initself a dangerous departure from the old theory of neutrality. But these have been fully answered in an authoritative article by Mr. Charles Warren, in Foreign Affairs, in which the Assistant Attorney-General under President Wilson, who had to deal with the maintenance of our neutrality from 1914 to 1917, shows clearly that to maintain neutrality when great powers are fighting a life-anddeath struggle is only too likely to draw the country into a war of its own. It looks at first sight as though neutrality—of the old type-were a synonym for peace, because it means staying out of war. But half the foreign wars which the United States has fought-those of 1812 and 1917were fought for the maintenance of neutral rights, As a matter of fact, neutrality is more a synonym

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

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tenance of peace and law and Nobody's sure. Don't the best order, is to further this process families always have a black sheep, in the interest of the community and don't some of the meanest, most lowdown people imaginable have children that are perfect Contract Problem.

Now just as it is essential to have the whole community pro- with children is to keep them nounce upon actions which affect healthy and teach them manners. They're bound to make their morals

ment. It has already done this, All of her Marburg friends came so far as the present Administra- to see her, excited and amused by tion is concerned, in the statement | the baby, some of them exceeding-

> She had to parry and evade their The baby was growing, becoming white curves of a healthy, proper infant. But still she had no name and Amy would not give her one. "I'll wait for Howard to choose

> it," she said. Amy had come home late in August and it was late in September and the first semester of the college year had commencedwith much uncertainty and confusion as to the geological courses -when, one morning, very early, the telephone rang. Half asleep Amy reached from her bed and put the receiver to her ear. The connection was bad and someone was talking very fast, stammering the words, and at first she couldn't make it out. Then she heard!

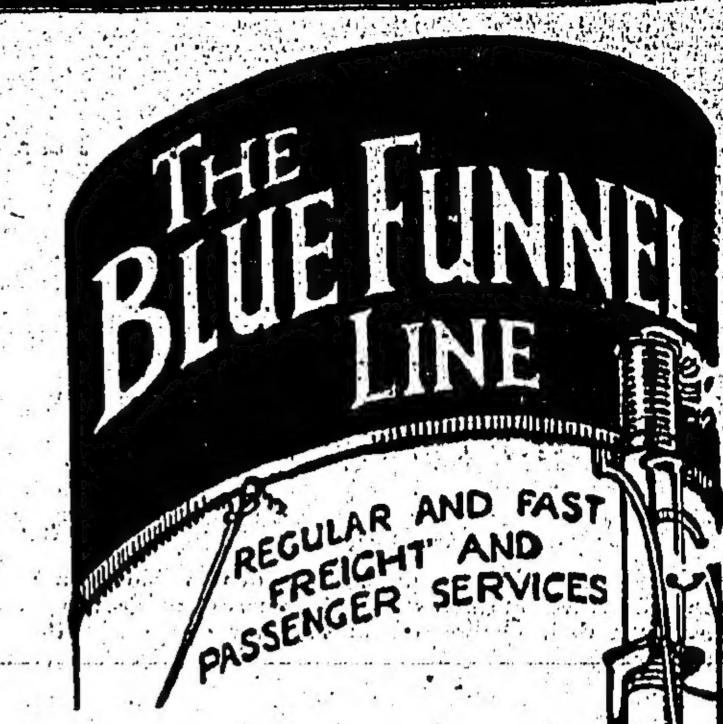
> "Darling, darling, darling!" came the faraway rushing voice, "hurry, apeak to me, I've been nearly crazy-" "Howard-Howard-oh

are you, where are you?" (To Be Continued.)

for self-interest than for peace, and is dangerous if pursued under dangerous circumstances.

Now there are just two ways to deal with this problem. One is to join in the race in armaments and insist upon the right of supplying any and all belligerents with the materials they need in war, and to back up that policy by a navy "second to none," in order to force other nations to respect our right: to be the arsenal for each or all of played. West ruffed with the "negative neutrality," that is, them. The other way is to reseven of hearts and North won the neutrality which refuses to regard home insistence upon those wartime rights which would lessen the efforts of the League to prevent or

check war among its members. . Article XVI of the Covenant should be revised to grade the responsibilities of nations in the way here indicated. It would not could be signed by those nations which agree to help each other to maintain peace. Its agreements would naturally be regional. The United States in its geographic isolation could limit itself to the responsibilities stated and implied in the Kellogg Pact: to renounce war as the instrument of its policy, and to renounce the aid to any nation violating it. This what Mr. Kellogg himself said was the full meaning of the Pact. It is what the present Administration has offered the world' to secure disarmament. If along with it ASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU Article X of the Covenant were recast so as to ensure the separation of the League from the maintenance of the territorial settlements of the peace treatles, then the way would be open for the Hospital, etc., and by all the local United States to share fully in the foctors. conference method of constructive international statesmanship.



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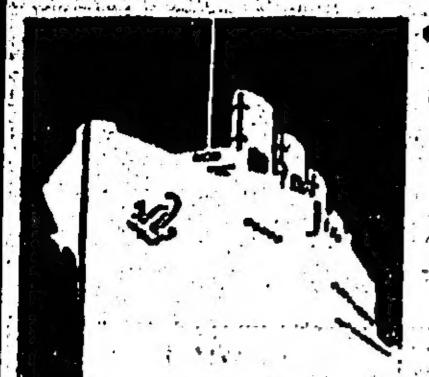
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S. C. & F. New York office cable: The market was moderately firmer but ruled dull. Union Pacific earnings for the half year amounted to \$2.03 per share, as compared with \$2.14 per share for the same period of last year. Curtiss Wright earnings for the half year amounted to \$0.08 per Class "A" share, as against \$0.38 for the same period of last wheat at the present levels.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: alone has suffered to the extent of 600,000,000 bushels and the damage is continuing. Advances were met by heavy profit-taking which was strongly absorbed, however. Purchases are advisable on set-backs. The forecast states that the weather in the North-West shows a moderate termonature. West shows a moderate temperature 30 Industrials 20.57

with no rain. In the South-West it 20 Ruils 35.75 is clear and hot, while in the Canadian 20 Utilities 20.63 North-West Belt the wenther is 40 Bonds 93.05 moderate with good rains. Estimates 11-Commodity Index 60.39 for the Corn crop are as follows: Mesers, Snow 1,720,000,000 bushels. Murray 1,655,000,000 Donovan 1,680,000,000 crop are as follows:

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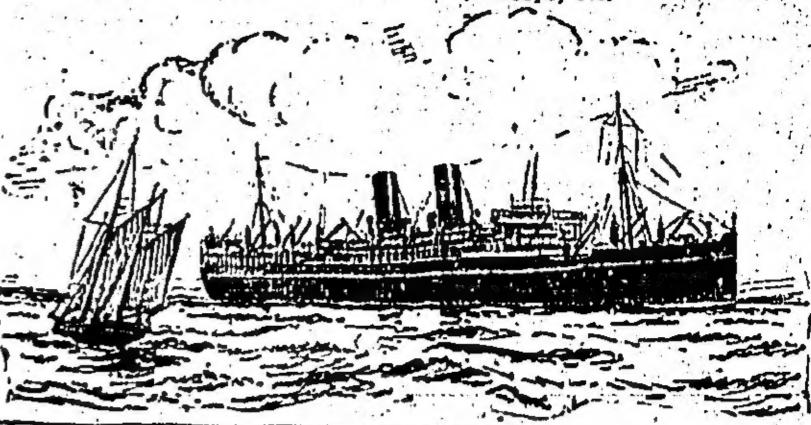
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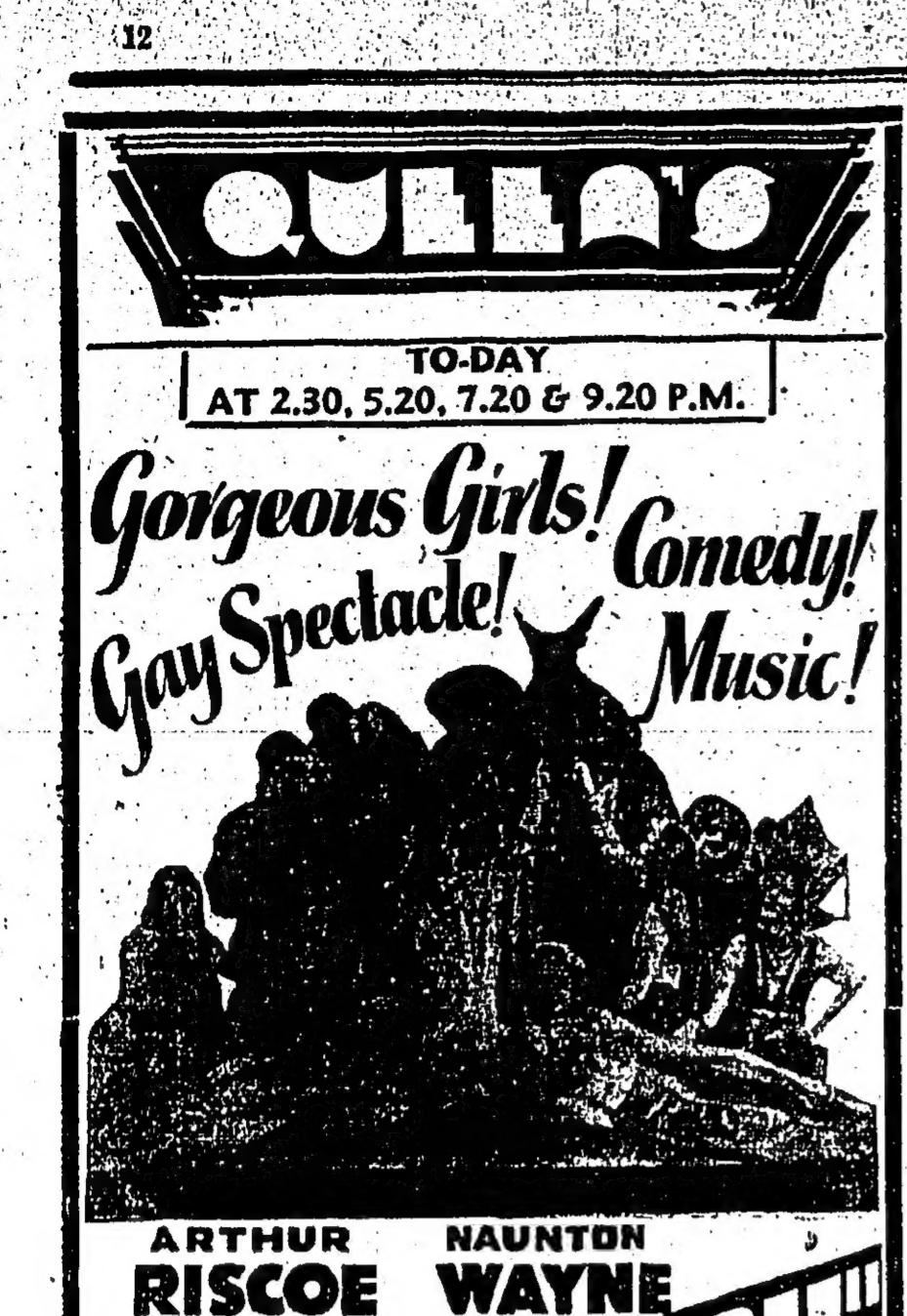
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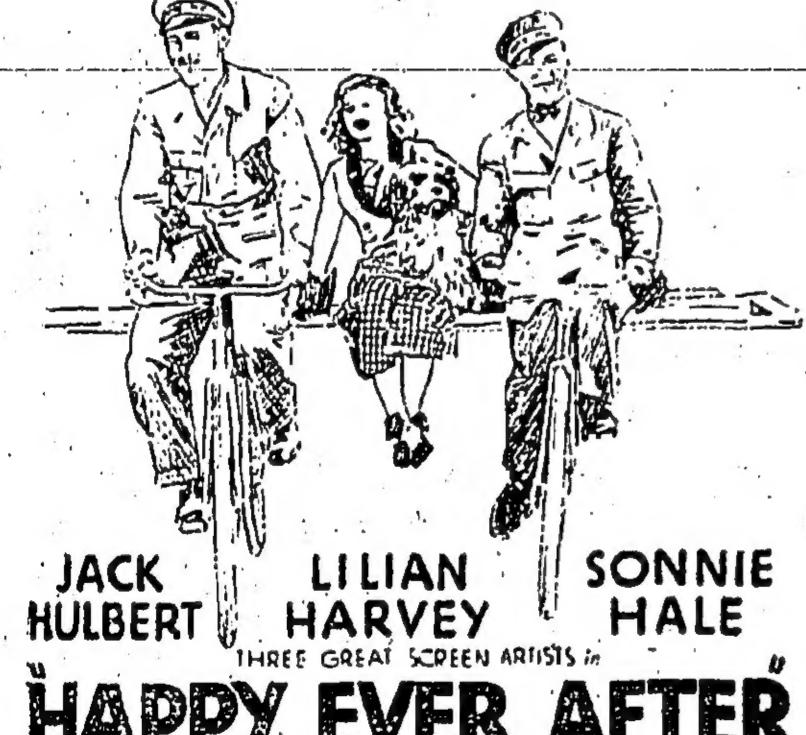
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AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER

FISTICUFFS AT PHILADELPHIA

COACH & MANAGER CLASH

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 An extraordinary scene enlivened the ball game between the Phillies and Brocklyn Dodgers to-day.

contests of the season and in the excitement Jimmy Wilson, Philadelphia's manager, and Otto Miller, Brooklyn's coach, found themselves at cross purposes. The quarrel between them was

settled after Brooklyn had won brilliantly by eight runs to seven, when Wilson and Miller commenced a flat-fight in front of the packed stand.

knock-out before the police

intervened. The argument started in the seventh inning, hot words were exchanged and Wilson picked up ball and hurled it past Miller's head .- Reuter.

BRITAIN'S AIR MAILS

NLAND EXTENSION PROGRESS.

Britain's new inland air mail service will be opened on August 20, when planes will carry mails to Birmingham and Belfast, Its inauguration coincides with

the 150th anniversary of the introduction of the mail coach. The mail will be extended to other centres in the near future .--British Wireless. .

TO-DAY

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DAILY AT

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An ice-cart enables the cooling tongues for youngsters in the hol weather over England.

Disorders Flare Up In Minneapolis

Miller is credited with scoring GUERILLA WAR IN SUBURBS

(Special to "l'elegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Mes-3. 9.48 a.m.) Minneapolis, Aug. 2.

Tempers are becoming seriously frayed in the situation brought about by the declaration of martial law and State strike-breaking activities.

Guerilla warfare flared up in the suburbs and outlying districts of Minneapolis to-day, where ar organised campaign was carried on by the lorry-drivers, trucks being overturned and their drivers about Kannagi are completing beaten up.

National Guards and reinforce- the service to Kingchow and ments were rushed to the areas Nanning, capital of Kwangsi. A concerned and there were some trial flight will be made on the sharp brushes with the lorrymen proposed line within a few days before the disturbances were if weather permits.—Central quelled .- United Press.

MARIE DRESSLER'S ESTATE.

FORTUNE FOR A LONDON WOMAN

FAMOUS ACTRESS'S SISTER

Los Angeles, Aug. 2. A London woman, Mrs. Ganthony, sister of the famous film star, is the chief beneficiary under the will of

the late Marie Dressler. Her estate is estimated to exceed three hundred thousand dollars.

Special bequests include a sum of \$50,000, all her clothes and her motor-car to two negroes, a husband and wife, who have been her personal servants for a quarter of a century.

After a few other minor bequests, the residue of the estate goes to her sister, Mrs. Ganthony, who lives, in a oneroomed flat at Richmond, on the Surrey edge of London.-Reuter.

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